TROUBLES

Reported As Settled and the M n Came Here.

Resume of the South Side Car Work's Foundry Is Doubtful at This Time.

The situation regarding the opening of the doors at the moulding department of the South Side car works, remains unchanged today. At work this morning are but two men, one from Fremont, the other Scherf, of Ft. Wayne. These constitute the force of moulders. When the news was spread that there was a chance for the opening of the foundry it was hailed with general delight by progressive business men of Lima. The works are needed, and everything possible should be done to get them to going. The differences between the management and the old men are slight, and a settlement might be effected between them which would insure the resume in earnest.

Talking with a prominent moulder this morning the true facts in the case were brought out, at least the facts of the moulders. Since the strike the company have been getting their castings from the Bass foundry at Ft. Wayne, and from the Montpelier, Ind., plant. Both of these concerns are behind on orders, and the local company have experienced some trouble in getting orders filled. It was decided to reopen the foundry, and Foreman Nolf sent out to secure some mechanics. At Ft. Wayne, he represented that all the differences here had been settled, and that no trouble would result from the union men. On these conditions several came here. Patrick Murphy, a union moulder, and who has been in the employ of the local company for about ten years, was a visitor recently in Ft. Wayne, and learned of the representations that had been given the moulders to come to Lima. He repudiated them and when the arrivals presented themselves a committee took the matter in hand and told the comers the true state of affairs. The result was that all left the city, with the exception of Scherf, who had formerly been an employee of the works, and quit only about two weeks before the strike.

It was these representations that caused the affair between Murphy, Gardner, Nolf and Scherf. Murphy accused them of falsely making statements at Wayne, and Scherf took the matter up in behalf of Nolf. The belief is general that few men can be found who will come in and take the places of the union men. Gardner, by the way, has been an employee of the car works for about fifteen years, and is the general arbitrator for peace. While the union men will cause no violence, persuasion will be used on every moulder who comes, and the shop may not be in good running trim for some time. Could some adjustment be made between the management and the ex-employees the result would mean much to the business interests of Lima, and this course is to be fondly hoped for. Since the declaration of manager Harlan that the windows would be nailed up, and all castings made out of the city, the moulders feel they have little opportunity for any adjustment on their part.

50c LAKE VIEW AND RETURN 50c.

The Detroit and Lima Northern Ry. will run a cheap excursion to Lake View Park Sunday July 16. Only 50c for the Round Trip. Plenty of fish for everybody. Special train will leave Lima 7:00 a. m., arriving at Lake View 8:00 a. m. We will also sell excursion tickets to Bellefontaine for this train at one fare for round trip. Special will leave Bellefontaine at 5:00 p. m. 43

MONEY TO LOAN.

Any amount, at 5 and 5 1-2 per cent. WALLACE LANDIS,
3w-tu-th-f Room No 35 Faurot Bl'k.

Round trip on cars and elegant vaudeville show for 15c. Secure tickets from conductors.

Excursion to Columbus, O., for the benefit of Oglevis Post No. 64, Thursday, July 20 over the the Detroit and Lima Northern Ry. Fare only $1.00 for the Round Trip. Special train will leave Lima 7:30 a m. Returning special train will leave from Broad street station, Columbus at 7:30 p m.

GOT IN ITS KNOCK.

A Morning Paper Blames the Street Car Company Once More.

That same morning paper got in its little knock against the street car company again this morning. On the trolley party ride last night Chester Reynolds, while making merry and dashing about the illuminated car, grabbed one of the wires. His hands were severely burned, but he was not dead when carried from the pleasure car. The street car company was in no manner to blame, as they failed to count in the caverting of the youngsters like kittens on a sunshiny day.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In the past month the NEWS has added over 800 new subscribers to its list, and the carriers have from forty to fifty new additions each day and new subscribers are especially requested to 'phone the office should they miss a paper. The carriers are supplied with sufficient number, and a 'phone message to the office will receive prompt attention.

HUSBAND WAS DISMISSED.

Happy Re-Union Was the Result of the Kendall Arrest.

There was but a short hearing in the case of Mrs. Mary Kendall vs. her husband, Glen, last evening. The testimony was short, and after again seeing her hubby, the wife was not so strong in her prosecution of him. After the short trial, the case was dismissed with the verdict, "no cause for action," and the husband and wife, with the children, departed from the mayor's court happier than they have been for months.

OFFICIATE,

Do these Gentlemen, as Officers of Lima Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Lima Lodge, No. 581, I. O. O. F., is now in charge of a new set of officers, these gentlemen having been installed last Wednesday night:

N. G., O. T. Graham; V. G., E. L. Conrad; R. S., W. F. Dobbins; L. S., William Heffner; W., S. W. Schnabel; C., Thomas Burkhardt; C. John Black; I. G., H Long; O. G., S. W. Cross; R. S. S., William Hughson; L. S. S., William Wendler; R. V. G., William Schultz; L. V. G., J. L. Smith.

Tidd has the finest Ice Cream in town.

15c return trip on cars including admission to Park and show. Get tickets from conductors.

Nickel Plate Road excursion to California, account of National Educational Association Convention at San Francisco, Cal. Tickets on sale June 24th to July 7th. One fare, plus two dollars, for the round trip. Ask Agents of the Nickel Plate road for particulars.

Free admission to Hover's park on Sundays.

Return trip on street cars including admission to Hover Park and entertainment, 15c. Ask conductors for tickets.

Tidd has a lot of fine hens.

The Nickle Plate Road offers special low rates to Lynn, Mass, July 12th to 19th account Annual Meeting Young Peoples Christian Union. Your choice of a Trio of Fast Express Trains Daily, See Nickle Plate Agents.

Free admission to Hover's park on Sundays.

Buy tickets on cars for Park and vaudeville show—15c includes all.

The most delightfully blended whisky known to the human palate is "Jesse Moore"—the standard for forty-six years.

Tidd has everything you want.

GONE

Out of Town for Business or Pleasure are They.

Comings and Goings of Lima Citizens --The Arrival of Visitors Also Noted.

D. O. Hooker is in Toledo.

Theodore Michael is in Columbus.

C C Sheets, of Van Wert, is in town.

Attorney Parmenter was in Toledo yesterday.

W. R. Mehaffey is home from Joplin, Mo.

Orla Clutter came home from Dayton yesterday.

Attorney Copeland is in Van Wert on legal business.

F. M. Aiken came home from Bay View, Michigan.

C A Boyle, a Columbus newspaper man, is in the city.

Rollo Woodford is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

David Bailey and wife are visiting in Meadville, Penn.

M. C. Hoyt, of Toledo, is the guest of Engineer Clark Hoyt.

Jno. H Wieble, of the O. S. Ry, was in Columbus yesterday.

Mr. H. McClintock, of the Oil City Derrick, is visiting in the city.

Henry Van Gunten is attending an I. O. O. F. meeting at Circleville, O.

Claude Griffin returned last night to Oil City, after a pleasant visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohn, are entertaining Miss Lois Adler, of Elgin, Ill.

J D Chimo and Fred R White, Cleveland oil men, are at the Lima House.

Mrs. Chas. Cowles and Mrs. Pearson were visiting friends at Hume, yesterday.

Delphos Herald—Miss Beffie Neff of Lima, is a guest of Miss Effie Longsworth.

Rev. A. E. Manning is home from Youngstown, called there by the death of his brother.

Mrs. Enos Fisher, of east Market street, is in Tiffin, called there by the sickness of her father.

Archie Peck has gone East to spend his vacation. He will visit in Oil City, Titusville and Meadville.

Pierce Prather is here from Cincinnati, the guest of his uncle, Mr. Prather, of north West street.

Van Wert Bulletin—Misses Lulu and Eva Hines are visiting Miss Blanche Andrews, at Lima.

Mrs. Harry L. White, of Rodburn, Ky., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nutt, of the south side.

Findlay Republican—Attorney R. A. Blackford was transacting legal business at Lima yesterday.—Mrs. C. D. Crites, of Lima is the guest of Miss Rose Kunz for a few days.

Misses Lena, Rose and Grace Heltz, of Norwalk, O., are visiting H. S. Simons and family, of south Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darves and Mrs. D. Thurber, of Cleveland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins.

Miss Edith Wapner came home from Chicago, and left yesterday for Mt. Clemons, Mich., to visit with her parents.

Mrs. W. C. Doubleday and daughter, Miss Hazel, are being entertained by M. S. Dalzell and family, of west Market street.

Miss Edith Parham, of West North street, has as her guests Misses Edna Parham, Flora Tinkem and Maud Gascom, of Ft. Wayne.

Toledo Bee—Mr. Clarence Reel, of Lima, was in Toledo yesterday, en route to Canada, where he will spend a few weeks vacation.

Miss Minnie Shearon and Mr Frank Hoover have returned from Cleveland, where they attended the funeral of their friend, Miss Mayme McKeon.

Kenton News—T. R. Harper, of Lima, spent the day in the city with A. Augsberger and family—Mrs. A. S. South went to Lima this morning for a visit with friends and relatives.

Findlay Republican — Miss Grace Budd, of Lima, is the guest of Miss Anna Ester, of Wilson street. Misses Charlotte and Nany Pixley, of Lima, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dell, on north Main street.

G. E. BLUEM. | 57 Public Square. | G. E. BLUEM.

THE BIG SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

BEGUN ON MONDAY, JULY 10,

AND ENDS ON SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 22.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

THE SOLE AIM AND OBJECT

Of this sale is to reduce stock. To reduced stock quickly means price reductions; big price reductions. We have made these reductions, made them honestly, made them intelligently, made them with the single purpose of making this sale go down into history as a merchandising event of the utmost importance. We want to throng this store with satisfied buyers during the entire period of the sale. We want our public to feel that this is the supreme selling effort of a successful season. Printed promises prove nothing. We ask you to fit each item to what we say about it, you'll need no further proof of our earnestness in this matter.

Suppose You Read About Them.

NO WASH GOODS CARRIED OVER.

Every dollar's worth of these pretty summer fabrics must walk, they're priced so much below normal values. Staple Prints and Ginghams are added. Don't wait till the best of the picking is past.

MATLASSA

Thirty-two inches wide, worth 18c per yard, for 5c.

MADRAS.

Thirty-two inches wide, worth 10c per yard, for 5c.

DIMITY.

Extra fine, worth 12½, for 5.

BATISTE CORDS.

Worth 12½c, for 5c.

MADRASIENNE PRINTS

For 3c a yard.

FRENCH ORGANDIES

Worth 18c and 20c, for 12½c

FRENCH GINGHAMS.

35c to 50c Ginghams for 25c.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR TO BE HANDED OUT.

And such a handing out as will surprise you. The stock's too heavy but these prices will soon reduce it.

STOCKING LOTS.

Boy's heavy ribbed Hose, 18c. Ladies' ribbed top seamless Hose for 11c.

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' fine ribbed Underwer, worth 15c, for 10c each.

Ladies' Jersey ribbed Underwear, worth 20c, for 15c each.

A CLEAN UP OF SILKS

No such Silk offerings have been made hereabouts for many a long day. Plain Silks, Fancy Silks, all kinds of Silks and the price cut so clean that you'll be quick to secure the bargains.

Fancy Silks worth 75c and 88c, for 49c.

Fancy Silk worth $1.00 and 1.25 per yard, for 69c.

PARASOLS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

$2.75, $3.00 Parasols for $1.75.

$3.25, $3.50 Parasols for $2.50.

$4.50, $5.00 Parasols for $3.00.

$5.00 Fancy Parasols for $3.75.

SILK SKIRTS, OUTING SKIRTS, SUMMER WRAPPERS.

Rather have the money than the goods, you'd rather have the goods at these prices. It's right in the very heart of the wearing season. You will choose with satisfaction here, but you must hurry or they'll be gone.

SHIRT WAISTS.

White Crepe worth $1.50, for $1.00.

CORDED CHAMBREY WAISTS,

Worth $1.50, for 69c.

PERCALE WAISTS,

All sizes, worth $1.00, for 49

LINEN OUTING SKIRTS,

Worth $1.38, for 1.00.

WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS,

From $1.00 to 5.00 each.

SILK SKIRTS,

Pink, Blue, Lavender and Silk Skirts, worth $5.00, for $3

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

Short Skirts, Chemises, Go —all at bargain prices.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE,

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Suit House.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FREE-LANCE

BY CHAUNCY C. HOTCHKISS.

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Chapter X Continued.

here, I stepped behind a tree, slung my rifle across my back, and drew my cloak well about my sword, throwing back the garment in a manner that left my right arm free. From this cover I slipped to another and another, and so onward until I found myself at what I thought to be the edge of a small clearing beyond, but I could neither see nor hear aught ahead, a fact causing me some perplexity. I was debating the feasibility of advancing boldly and risking an encounter, or staying until I could locate the sentinel I knew must be near, when to my right I caught the shadow of a man walking across my line of progress. As he came close I heard him humming a tune below his breath, and hoped he would pass on that I might step over his beat unnoticed. There was nothing white about me but my face, and I bent it low that it might not betray me. On he came until he reached the tree under which I was standing, and there halting, leaned his gun against the bole and put his hand into his pocket, presumably for tobacco, for I heard him spit forth a quid.

He was within a pace of me, and why he did not feel my presence I cannot guess. But I was in a predicament, for should he turn I was lost. If I moved forward or backward I was lost, but if I took matters into my own hand, I might clear the barrier with one blow, and with a sudden shifting of my position I threw the weight of my nerves into my right arm and struck out.

My fist took the man fair in the temple. I doubt if he ever knew what struck him, for he went down with no other sound than that occasioned by the fall of his body.

CHAPTER XI.

THE DOVE TAVERN.

I had never before and have never since in cold blood struck violently an unarmed man. God knows I recoiled as I felt the plates of this fellow's skull give beneath my fist, and, though I knew my act to be a righteous one, and that had I been discovered I would have had a foot of cold steel in my vitals, I could not at once overcome the feeling of having committed murder.

Whether or not the man was a sentinel I could not tell. The shiftless way of leaning his gun against a tree and humming made me doubt it, but it mattered little—he was an obstacle whose removal was necessary. I was fairly sure there was more to overcome beyond, but resolved to try strategy in passing unless driven to open violence, and even then my fist should not be my mainstay. With my temper inflamed, it boded ill for the man who crossed me; with my pulses slow and even, it went against my grain to spill human blood, especially that of one doing his duty, and this fact alone would have made me a poor soldier for the ranks.

Now I unshipped my sword, drew my cloak about me, and walked on as openly as though I was an officer of "grand rounds." It was miserable going. In the darkness I seemed to find and stab every stone and shoot into as many brambles as might be discovered in a ten-acre wood lot. I passed unchallenged through the shallow ravine, and was wondering if by chance I had already cleared the lines, when the works of an advanced redoubt rose against the dim sky, and at the same instant there came the ring of a musket and a voice called: "Halt! Who's there?"

It was not my plan to halt, or answer either, for that matter. I had located the voice to the right, but could see no one, and was fairly sure that only the noise of my progress had been marked, and not myself. Therefore I swung toward the left and hurried along as rapidly and silently as I could, soon having the pleasure of hearing the sentinel stumble across my trail some distance in the rear.

I had now the resolute to flank, and, as the woods had been cut down at its front as well as on either side, there was no open space for me to traverse. Here I lowered my dignity by getting on to all fours, and, holding my blade betwixt my teeth, I crept slowly onward, taking advantage of every stump and fallen tree as a post to halt and listen. But these latter were none too frequent, and I used at least an hour in getting the few hundred feet which lay between the works and the abatis protecting them. Having gained the abatis, I rose and felt my way through the tangled branches of the felled timber, making a deal of noise I thought, but finally got past and into the woods beyond. These woods proved to be but a strip, and a narrow one at that, for I soon came to a road which served me only in showing my location, as I knew of one crossing from the Kingsbridge road to another leading to the village of Greenwich.

I was well satisfied with myself and my progress, considering that the worst was passed, but my pride underwent a sudden fall when, as I was putting my leg over the snake fence, a voice came out of the darkness:

"Halt! Who goes there?"

"A friend, but without countersign. Where are you?" I returned, easily, though I made a mighty start.

"Then stay where you be, or I fire!"

"Very good! Come to me," I answered, swinging myself back and retreating to a tree near by, and from that to another.

It gave me infinite relief to hear the tramp of a horse, and know the man was a mounted vidette, and in the course of a few seconds he went by me to where I had answered him, though by then I had retreated along the line of the road and was 40 feet away. Halting his horse, he again challenged, but, on receiving no answer, fired his pistol into the woods and began cursing like a pirate.

I knew there would be trouble now and, indeed, the echo of the shot had scarce died away when I heard galloping coming from either direction as his fellows hastened to join him. It would not do for me to linger in the vicinity, so I leaped the fence and crossed the highway above him, gaining the opposite timber just before another horseman swept by toward the point of alarm.

At this juncture I thanked my stars for three things: First, for the wet and blackness of the night; second, that the lines I had run were the third or inner lines, comparatively illy guarded and but half manned, established to be used only in case of the fall of the outer defenses; and, third, that my present destination lay not beyond the next obstruction. I never would have dared attempt the passage of the "barrier gates," as they were called, a strong and continuous work across the neck of land below Fort Washington; and even had this been possible, the outpost of the British army at Kingsbridge would have floored anything without a pass or wings. There, in the face of the army of Washington, now but a few miles distant, it would have become almost a matter of creeping betwixt the legs of the sentinels.

I was not possessed with a great curiosity regarding the outcome of the trouble I had raised on the road, and got myself away from its locality as rapidly as was consistent with rough ground, thickly growing trees and underbrush and pitchy darkness. I felt I was safe at last, safe from immediate disaster, and then awoke to the fact that, save from being warm instead of cold, I was in about as miserable a position as any man unhurt and shaking a free foot could well be. I had eaten but little during the day, and a man of my size and activity soon hungers, though as yet my hunger had not become a serious matter. I was drenching, without shelter and without prospect of shelter, and miles from any possibility of a helping hand. To stumble onward might land me in some difficulty from which I could not easily recover. I was now at a distance from the cross road, and knew not if I was bearing out of my line northward or toward one of the two great highways, to approach either of which was fraught with the greatest danger.

Therefore I determined to settle where I was until a glimmer of dawn should show me my way onward. I had no choice of spots, and so sat me down on the stump I had but just fallen over, and, drawing my cloak about my head, emulated the extremest patience of Job, who, for all his troubles, had never been beset as was I.

Not for an instant did I nod or cease my watchfulness through all the long hours. The rain, noted for its impartiality, seemed to belie the adage and focus on me as though I sat beneath a gargoyle. Toward daylight, which came none too early, the heat had gone from my blood, and something like a chill took its place, and with the first sign of lividness in the clouds above I set out, more from an instinct toward flight than from any definite plan. The Dove was my destination, but it was only to be approached by night, and it was scarce an hour's walk from where I sat. Nothing could be gained by wandering aimlessly, yet such was the spirit of flight within me that even movement partook of the nature of safety, and the loadstone attracting me lay still to the northward. Toward the north, then, I turned.

The birds had begun to stir in their nests and twitter sleepily as I came to the edge of the woods and beheld the checker of farm fields and woodland from the elevation on which I was standing, a fine-drawn mist so blurring the distance that it seemed infinite. I went on, and by sunrise crossed the Minetta water, striking westward that I might get into the wilderness above Greenwich, reaching that almost primeval forest toward noon.

But it is useless to follow my old trail here. I did it years after with great satisfaction to myself, calling up a cloud of memories that brought back my lost youth, albeit it brought (as it does now) a mist before my eyes as well. Through that afternoon I wandered well toward Bloomingdale, and as the shadows fell, cut eastward near the old Apthorp mansion and across the wild land which was a beautiful waste about the center of the island. (Now Central Park.)

I was now close to the Kingsbridge road again, and not half a mile from the Dove. The storm had cleared with the going down of the sun, leaving the air cool and pleasant, but, though I am a lover of nature and prone to mark the effect of storm and sunshine, I remember little of this evening save that it was a gorgeous one, with a moon, something less than half-grown, swimming in the sky like a cleft coin.

Not a morsel of food had passed my lips for more than four-and-twenty hours. I was tired, not from the miles of walking or manifold exertion, but from lack of nutriment, and, more than all, from the moral effect of knowing I was being hunted like a wild animal. My clothing had well-nigh dried on my body, but I was still damp. I had not even the comfort of tobacco, for, though I possessed it in plenty, I could get no fire, my tinder box having been wetted in the soaking I had endured. I had fled from the sight of man as Satan flies before the sign of the cross, but by the time I had gotten on my journey thus far I cared little for Nick Stoakes, Rex, the British army, or the devil himself. My sole fearfulness was for food, and the sun had not sunken fairly behind the Jersey hills when, against all reason, I rose from my last hiding place near the roadside and strode into it, making my way toward the tavern as fast as I could walk.

My arms were like lead. The gold in my pockets and the bullets in my pouch had fifty times their weight as I spashed through the mud, but I was protected by a divine providence, for no soul saw I going or coming while I was on the great thoroughfare. When I turned into the lane leading to the tavern some of my reason returned to me, and I slipped over the fence that I might not approach too directly the front door. There were no horses under the shed as I passed it, a fact that gave me assurance, and on peering through the bar window, I marked that the room was unoccupied.

The bar of the Dove was, like many of the taverns of the day, as much a refectory as a bar, and the general assembly room of the house. As I have said, it was deserted, and barren of light as well, the far corners being so immersed in gloom that I could barely make out the tables under the curtained windows. My advent within brought an answering sound of steps, and there entered a black man, half waiter and half hostler, as I made out by his apron, the table knives in his hand, and a general smell of the stable he brought with him.

Without ado I asked for food—food of any sort, hot or cold, with a bottle of wine, or failing in that, stimulant of any description. I thought the fellow was frightened at my fierceness, and showed him I meant to pay for all I demanded by pulling from my pocket a few pieces of gold and exposing them. He slipped behind the bar and brought out a bottle of rum, setting it on a table in the darkest corner of the room, and then hurriedly went out, saying I should be served without delay.

Left to myself, I took a stiff dram and looked about me. The room, was dark and barren in appearance, the only attempt at ornamentation being in the boughs of green stuff that had been piled into the wide fireplace. The rafters overhead, smoked with age, were black in the increasing darkness, and the walls, unwhitened for months and perhaps years, were deeply scored with names and coarse mottoes graven by swords points or bayonets, and smutted by candles held against the rough plaster. The bar took up a space near the entrance, the floor was clean and sanded, and the only furniture in the room consisted of an immense settle in the corner by the door, one long table with a bench beside it, and the wall, and four or five smaller tables with accompanying chairs. In strong contrast with the prevailing dinginess of the apartment were the two windows in the rear of the room, their curtains of plain stuff as white and stiff as crusted snow, and the panes as sparkling and brilliant as newly minted coin.

With an eye to future action in case of mischance, I went to the windows and found them unfastened. The view looked east and showed an infield with a stream on one side, which I knew must drain the ponds and swamps of the lower Harlem flats in the vicinity of McGowan's Pass, and empty itself culverted, still runs under the city in the into the Sound river. (This stream, now neighborhood of East One Hundred and Tenth street.)

The sight of its brush-grown banks and the oncoming night suggested a way of escape, but a boat would have been necessary, and even with this there were the jaws of Hell Gate and the river patrol to overcome.

I think I had plumbed the depths of every possible chance to get off the island and on to the main, but saw no way out. The Hudson was too wide to swim; the Sound river too boisterous in either run of the tide, and even better guarded than was the land. To pass the Harlem was not possible, both banks being scourged by the enemy, and thus I was held betwixt the "barrier gates," the lower lines, and the two rivers. In time every foot of this ground would be scoured, and the end looked to be that I would succumb.

But the end was not yet. I was well armed and stronger by a dram than when I came in. I left open the windows, changing my seat to the long table, partly stretching myself along the bench to render me less conspicuous. From here I commanded a view of the front door and all within the room, being myself quite in the darkness.

Thus I waited for a full quarter of an hour with dead silence all about until the black brought in my food and candle, setting the light at the end of the table farthest from me, pulling down the window shades, and drawing the curtains, though it was far from being chilly. I was about to resent this disposition of the candle as a piece of impertinence, as it barely cast a shadow at that distance, when I suddenly considered the advantage it lent in gloom, and so let it bide. I finished everything before me in short order, and, as though the man had anticipated my wants, my plate was immediately recharged with a liberal supply of ham and eggs, while a bowl of beaneyclabber was placed beside it.

Now, instead of withdrawing as he had done before, the black sat himself opposite me, with every wink the whites of his eyes snapping in the light of the distant candle. After watching my jaws gradually slow down as I drew near the end of the supply, and while I gave a long sigh of relief and comparative comfort, he leaned slowly forward and, speaking softly, said:

"Yous hungry, sah!"

"Slightly," I remarked; "I have c'en had a hard day of it."

"Who be you lookin' fo'?" he asked, abruptly.

"What's that to you, you black rascal?" I answered with a forced fierceness that made him grin. "Who is the host here?"

"Nat Burns, sah; he's away, sah. I looks to de house den. I t'ain't you might be 'spec'in' some one, sah."

"Not I," I replied, having no desire to confide in a negro hostler. "Has anyone been here to-day?"

"Yes, sah," he answered, rolling his eyes. "Heap o' soldiers, sah. Deys makin' de house upset all froo lookin' for somebody."

"Looking for whom?" I asked, now mightily interested.

"Two or free passons an' a young gal, sah. But dey nebber finds dem here, no, sah! When am you goin' on, sah?"

I had hard work to restrain my curiosity about those who were being looked for. If the girl was Gertrude King, and I felt fairly sure of it, then she, too, had escaped arrest so far, though it gave me a strange feeling about the ribs to think that she might be suffering even as I had been. To his question I carelessly answered:

"Not to-night, at all odds." For I at once considered that if the house had been searched, it was the safest place I could find in which to abide.

"Ah, by the way," I inquired easily, "know you of a party named King?"

"King?" said he, rising and taking up the candle. "No, sah; no King, 'ceptin' the

Chapter XI (Continued.)

"I crept slowly onward."

Any subscriber desiring a situation, help wanted, lost or found can find same by placing an ad in the NEWS free want column.

JOUBERT AN AMERICAN.

Commander in Chief of the Boer Army Is a Native of Uniontown, Pa., and a Great Fighter.

Gen. P. J. Joubert is one of the few men who ever "broke a British square" in South Africa, and he is confident that he can do it again in event of war between England and the Transvaal. As commander in chief of the Boers he is the man who may have the task of trying to whip the English forces in battle. Gen. Joubert is an American, having been born in Uniontown, Pa., in 1841, and few men have had a more picturesque career or know as much about the relation of the Transvaal to the Swaizes.

GEN. P. J. JOUBERT.

(Boer Chieftain Who Has Defeated the British Twice.)

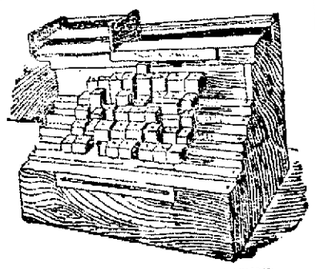
When 14 years of age he left this country and went to Holland. His taste for war was always keen, and when the rebellion broke out he came to this country and served in the navy under Admiral Dupont. Later he was captain of a colored company under Gen. Weitzel. After the war he returned to Holland, and later went to South Africa. When the rule of the English became intolerant to the Dutch at Cape Colony and Cape of Good Hope, and many of them went north to the Transvaal, Gen. Joubert went with them. After he had assisted materially in driving out the wild beasts, conquering the savages, settling the country, discovering and developing the diamond fields, the English suddenly discovered that they had a claim to this faraway country. He was only a plain Boer, or farmer, when his fellow-subjects determined to resist the British. In 1881, at the head of a handful of Dutch farmers, he met the British army at Majuba hill and put it to flight after great slaughter. This secured liberty for the Boers, and they accordingly look upon Gen. Joubert, now vice president of the South African Republic, as the Washington of their country. Gen. Joubert visited this country in the latter part of 1890 for the purpose of arranging an exhibit at the world's fair for South African products. While in New York the Holland society arranged many receptions and dinners in his honor.

FIRST TYPEWRITER.

It Was Patented by a Kentucky Man Away Back in 1876, and Was Made of Wood.

Hidden away in a dark corner of the model room in the patent office at Washington is an apparently worthless block of wood cut in the shape of a staircase, with small blocks of wood on each of the stairs. It was discovered to be the first "typewriter" ever made in the United States—perhaps in the world.

If placed by the side of one of our 1899 model typewriters, the first typewriter could not fail to provoke a smile from the spectator. Instead of dainty black and nickel letter keys, with an open framework showing the easy working of the intricate machinery of the inside, as is usual in the typewriters of to-



THE FIRST TYPEWRITER.

(Cut Out of a Block of Wood in the Shape of a Suitcase.)

day, this first typewriter consists of a closed wooden box with blocks of wood half an inch square for its letter keys. The paper carriage of the first typewriter is also of wood, and instead of the operator turning the paper carriage by a mere touch on an extension rod when one line was finished on the first typewriter the operator had to use both hands to turn the paper carriage.

However, much as the first typewriter differs from its grandchildren, close examination shows that it has all the essentials of typewriters as we know them to-day. The inventor of the typewriter was R. T. P. Allen, of Farmdale, Ky., who secured his patent in 1876. This is the machine which may be looked upon as the parent of the 5,000,000 or more typewriters in use in the United States to-day.

Demoralization of Madrid.

A correspondent in the Frankfurter Zeitung draws a lurid picture of the increasing demoralization of Madrid. The present population includes, he says, 20,000 professional beggars, the same number of abandoned women, 5,000 thieves and there are hundreds of gambling houses.

An Extremist.

"Doesn't Izabel use a good deal of face powder?"

"Face-powder! She ought to belong to the Plasterers' union."—Tit-Bits.

At Lima, One Day Only,

Thurs., Aug. 3.

Will exhibit at the corner of Vine and Broadway Streets.

A GREAT EXEMPLIFICATION OF EXPANSION: ANNEXATION EXPOUNDED: and THE NEW EASTERN EMPIRE EXPLOITED! Through extensive and intensely interesting additions to all THE GREATEST INTER-RACIAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION AND GIGANTIC LEXICON OF HISTORY HORSEMANSHIP.

AND

CONGRESS OF ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD

A Kindergarten of History.
2 DECADES IN EXISTENCE.
Teaching Equestrianism, Primitive Savage, Civil and Military.
CONJOINED WITH AN ANNEX OF COLONIAL EQUITATION.
ILLUSTRATED BY THE HORSEMEN OF PORTO RICO, CUBA, HAWAII
And a vivid and inspiring reproduction of history's LATEST MARTIAL TRIUMPH,
presented by a detachment of those MODERN MARVELS OF VOLUNTEER MILITARY MERIT, TO ALL FUTURE KNOWN AS

ROOSEVELT'S ROUGH RIDERS,

Worthy heirs to the fame of the Pioneersmen and Veritable "CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK."
Together with their COMPANION PATRIOTS AND LAUREL CROWNED PARAGONS OF BRAVERY, DISCIPLINE, ENDURANCE AND SKILL,
THE

United States Regular Cavalrymen.

With these appear in SPLENDIDLY INSPIRING CONTRAST and illustrating the myriad features of THE PROUD OLD PIONEER SCHOOL upon whose lines are based all succeeding MILITARY, NATIONAL AND CIVIL TOURNAMENTS,
RIDERS OF ALL NATIONS.
Presenting in perfection the people's passing pastime and in a manner undreamed of by the MYTHOLOGICALLY CROWNED GODS OF THE ARENA!
AN EPITOME OF THE CAVALIER FROM THE TIMES OF ANCIENT TROY TO TEXAS, FROM THE HOME OF HELEN TO THE RIO GRANDE.
Eclipsing in blood stirring
LIFE AND ACTION
The World's Treasure of the Art of PAINTER, SCULPTOR AND WRITER.
Preserving in PERFECTION THE LEGENDARY ROMANTIC CHARM AND HEROIC ATMOSPHERE SURROUNDING FROM THE TIME IMMEMORIAL THAT
FIGURE GROUP OBJECT OF CHIVALRIC WORSHIP, THE MAN ON HORSE,

A Timely Feature of the Hispano-American

The stirring events of the immediate past, they fire the blood and excite the admiration of American people, will never obliterate from memories or diminish their interest and pride in the heroic achievements of those pioneers of our West, who, together, across the plains of which, but a few decades ago, the brave frontiersmen and the Regular Army, advancing painfully, laboriously and amid hardships and dangers. They were then but men who not only a country, but that hardy race of men who so readily faced the perils of war, fever, as well as shot and shell, and so gallantly served in CUBA, PORTO RICO and the PHILIPPINES.

This but lends an added interest to the exhibition of life on the frontier, portraying the history and the men who made that history.

THE TRIBUTE OF GENERAL SHERMAN

when he said to Colonel Cody: "Bill, your children and grandchildren, who can never see things as we saw them, I thank you." In the evidence of the educational value of this exhibition Messrs. Cody & Salisbury, in presenting it, submit to the public for the season of 1899 recall the fact that one year ago the Spanish war had just opened, and that to-day the war had just opened, and that peace perched upon our banners, and peace showers their blessings on the nation. And, chance having been added to our history, the present will present to the public as a pendant to their great historical and military Exposition an illustrated episode from the

BATTLES AROUND SANTIAGO

An effort to present ACTUAL MILITARY in accurate detail, as far as practicable, in a long, under conditions of confined area, minutes, an affair of hours—giving a condensed of the actualities of war in a plain, tale in action, resulting in an

INSTRUCTIVE PICTURE.

Giving an idea of the actual difficulties of a fortified position occupied by a well-operate for, eventuating in the climax of
MOST DARING, SANGUINARY

as typified in historic epochs by ALEXANDER, CYRUS, KNIGHTS ERRANT, RICHARD COEUR DE LION, HENRY OF NAVARRE, APOLLON WELLINGTON, WASHINGTON, GRANT, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN, THOMAS, CUSTER, MERRITT, MILES AND THOSE WORLD FAMED KNIGHTS OF THE SADDLE, THE TRAIL AND BATTLE, BOONE, BRIDGER, CARSON, CROCKETT,
TO THE DAYS OF

Col. Cody—"Buffalo Bill,"

And bringing the historic picture up to date with the heroes of THE EASTERN AND WESTERN ALLIANCES LED BY
ROOSEVELT, WOOD, ONEIL, CAPRON, KANE, LLEWELLYN AND BROOKE,
who emblazoned their names in letters of blood and fire upon the latest page of
CONTEMPORANEOUS HISTORY
By Their Remarkable

CHARGE UP SAN JUAN HILL.

A vivid, truthful, thrilling, heart stirring, dioramic reproduction of which will be presented by some of the
GENUINE PARTICIPANTS
in the
FAMOUS BATTLE.
This will be but one of the SPECTACULAR FEATURES added to the intensely interesting and instructive programme of the
WORLD FAMED COSMOPOLITAN EXHIBITION.
Read the unique Muster Roll of the

WORLD'S MOUNTED WARRIORS

Brought together for the first time in history in peaceful rivalry and forming a grand exhibition of the
BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.
UNITED STATES CAVALRYMEN AND ARTILLERYMEN,
GERMAN CUIRASSIERS,
COSSACK ARTILLERY,
ARABIAN ACROBATS,
QUEEN'S OWN LANCERS
MEXICAN LASSOISTS
SOUTH AMERICAN GAUCHOS,
SIOUX INDIANS,
COWBOYS,
FILIPINOS, HAWAIIANS,
BRONCHO MUSTANGS,
JOHNNIE BAKER,
ANNIE OAKLEY.

Charge San Juan

which deserves depiction as one the EVENTS IN MILITARY ANNALS. The sketches taken on the spot, and the San Juan Hill and surroundings will be Incidental to the action will be Signal, the Ambulance, the Surgeon Corps.

The interest in the PERSONNEL PANTS will be enhanced by the members of the various arms of REGULARS engaged in the fight cred), and of that gallant band of

ROOSEVELT'S ROUGH R

secured from Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Arizona.

In presenting this great spectacle be no curtailment of the regular tainment, but instead they will by representative

COLONIAL HOME

from our new possessions—Filipinos, Hawaiians and Porto Ricans—and the

FLOWER OF THE MOUNTAIN, THE WOR

In friendly rivalry for distinction and magnificent presentation of universe.

The Grand Street Cavalcade and Review of the

WILL LEAVE THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS AT 9.0

● TWO EXHIBITIONS DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE, 2 a

ONE TICKET ADMITS TO ALL. Children under Ten Y

RESERVED SEATS May be Secured Without Extra Charge of the Show Date at

Melville's, old Postoffice Pharmacy, High and Main S

Admission 50c. Reserved Seats

J. E. SUMMERS

Tailor and Dra

140 North Main Stree

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NOTICE!!!

LIMA CHURCHES.

Themes to be Discussed To-Morrow. . .

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Suite 32, Cincinnati block. Services tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., subject: "Truth." Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45. All are welcome at these meetings. Rooms open every Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. for any person desiring information concerning Christian Science.

Calvary Reformed church—East High street and Park avenue. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching services, 10:30 a. m. Special morning service; no evening service. Fred Cromer, Pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran church—North street, corner of Elizabeth. Service in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Morning service, 10:15. No evening service, Luther League at Miss Carter's residence on north Elizabeth street.

Big Tent Tabernacle—Corner Kibby and Central avenue, Rev. Clarence Mitchell, pastor. Sunday morning at 19:30 o'clock Mr. Updike will discuss "The Church of the Scriptures." Sunday at 3 o'clock, a sermon to the laboring man. The unions and all laboring men are invited to come and hear the question of labor discussed. Sunday night at 7:45 the subject will be, "The Spiritual Circle." Other services as follows: Sunday school at 9:15 a m. Junior Endeavor, 2 p m. Senior Endeavor, 7:30 p m. Special music. Candidates for baptism are requested to be present to-night.

First Congregational, Elizabeth street—The pastor will preach at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mrs. S. L. Woods will sing at the morning service. Bible school 11:15 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 p. m. All seats free. Strangers cordially welcomed.

J. SWANSON, pastor.

First Baptist Church, C. M. Rupe, pastor, on Central avenue, between High and Market streets—Sunday school, 9:15. Morning service, 10:30; sermon by the pastor. Young People's Union, 6:30. No evening service. All are invited to attend all services.

That people are always willing to help a good cause is demonstrated again by Pres. Long's work here this week. He declares that if the rest stand by him like those whom he has seen this week it will take only 22 weeks to free the debt. May the good work go on.

If you want to hear the power of simple language and learn enough to make you think all your life, go to the Spring street Lutheran church on Sunday evening and hear Pres. Long's free lecture on "My Mother's Monument."

Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, John M. Mills pastor; class meeting at 9 a. m.; preaching by the pastor at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. The Epworth League and congregation will unite in the evening service at 7 o'clock. All welcome.

Main street Presbyterian church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; C E. service at 7 p. m.; prayer service 7:30 Thursday evening. A special invitation is extended to strangers and persons without church home.

W. G. SMITH, Pastor.

General Synod Lutheran church—corner West Spring and Pierce streets; Sunday school 9:15 a. m.: preaching at 10:30 a. m. In the evening at 7 Rev. S. P. Long, president of Lima college, will deliver his lecture "My Mother's Monument." Admission free, seats free and everybody welcome. I. J. MILLER, Pastor.

Market street Presbyterian church—corner West Market and West streets, the pastor, Robert J. Thomson, D. D., will preach at 10:00 a. m.; subject: "Love's Delay." At 6:45 union service of the Y. P. S. C. E. and evening congregation. There will be a song service, followed by an address by the pastor, subject; "A Friend in Need." Sunday school at 11:30. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all worshippers.

Y. M. C. A. Notes. To-morrow at 3:30 p. m. Secretary Chase will conduct a meeting for men. All men invited, good music, subject, The Confession of Sin.

International Sunday School Lesson for July 16, 1899 — Text, Daniel 3:14-28—Memory Verses, 16-18.

[Specially Adapted from Peloubet's Notes.]

GOLDEN TEXT.—Our God whom we serve is able to deliver us.—Dan. 3:17.

READ the entire chapter.

LIGHT FROM OTHER SCRIPTURES. Examples of Deliverance.—Joseph, Noah, Hezekiah, Peter, Paul and Heb. 11:32-40; Rev. 7:14-17. Promises.—Isa. 43:2; Psa. 22:4; 46:1; 91:1-16; Zech. 13:9; 2 Cor. 4:17-18; Rom. 8:17; Jas. 1:2,3,12; Pet. 1:7; 4:12-14.

PLACE IN BIBLE HISTORY.—Soon after the conquests described in 2 Kings 25:1-24; 2 Chron. 36:11-21; Jer. 31:1; 39:1-18.

PROPHETS. — Jeremiah at Jerusalem. Ezekiel who lived by the river Chebar, in Babylonia, perhaps the royal canal from the Euphrates to the Tigris, 30 miles from Babylon. Daniel in Babylon.

TIME.—The date is uncertain, but probably between 585-580 B. C., soon after the destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar, and the completion of his conquests over most of the then known world.

PLACE.—The plain of Dura, within the limits of Babylon, where a mound of brick 20 feet high now exists, which Oppert thinks was probably the pedestal of this colossal image; so Scribner's Dictionary of Bible, 1898.

RULERS. — Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon (604-561). Zedekiah, last king of Judah. Pharaoh Hophra, king of Egypt. The seven wise men of Greece (Solon, etc.) flourish at this period.

EXPLANATORY.

Introductory.—Nebuchadnezzar had just returned from a triumphant campaign against his enemies in the west and south—against Egypt, Syria, and Arabia—and he celebrates his return by the erection of a colossal image and a grand religious festival. The image was made of gold, probably not of solid gold, but of wood or clay covered with plates of gold. The great image of Bel is said, in Bel and the Dragon (v. 7), to have been of clay within and brass outside.—Apocrypha. "Nebuchadnezzar, like other despots who suffer from the vertigo of autocracy, was liable to sudden outbursts of almost spasmodic fury. We read of such storms of rage in the case of Antiochus Epiphanes, of Nero, of Valentinian I., and even of Theodosius. The double insult to himself and to his god on the part of men to whom he had shown such conspicuous favor transported him out of himself."—Farrar.

I. The Faithful Three Arraigned Before the King.—Vs. 14-19. 14. "Is it true?" Is it of purpose? Did you intend to refuse my command, or was it a misunderstanding that can be passed over? V. 16. "We are not careful." Old English for anxious, solicitous. R. V., We have no need. (1) Because it would be useless to reply to the king in his present temper. They could not change him. (2) Their actions had answered him already. (3) Their minds were made up, and nothing could change them. V. 19. "Nebuchadnezzar full of fury," so that his "visage was changed" with his passionate excitement.

II. In the Fiery Furnace.—Vs. 19-25. "Heat the furnace one seven times more:" Expressing the fierceness of the fury burning in his heart, and rendering it impossible that any could be rescued from such flames. The fact is mentioned to show the greatness of the deliverance that followed. V. 21. "Bound in their coats," etc. "Herodotus describes the Babylonians as wearing a long undergarment or shirt of linen, which reached down to the feet. Over this they wore a woolen gown or tunic, shorter than the other (hats in A. V.?) and a short hood or cape over their head and shoulders. This description is exactly borne out by the sculptures on the monuments. 'Coats' are the long undergarment; 'hosen' is the cape that was thrown over the head and shoulders for protection from the sun, and bound round the head with a fillet, exactly as to this day the Bedawee and Syrians wear the kefieh of silken or woolen stuff, and fasten it round the head with a camel's-hair cord."—Canon Tristram.

V. 25. "The fourth is like the Son of God:" As the article is wanting in the sacred text, it is more correct to read a son of the gods (as in R. V.) Only a divine being, the king knew, could live thus in the fire himself, or preserve others there. No doubt in reality it was the Son of God, who, as "the angel of the Lord," at various times appeared to the Old Testament saints. He it is who may be found in every fiery furnace of life into which His servants are thrown.

III. The Deliverance.—Vs. 26-28. 26. "Come forth, and come hither:" Nebuchadnezzar makes sure that what he sees is real, and not a mere vision. V. 27. "The princes . . . saw these men:" The deliverance was public, unmistakable, and proved by many witnesses. V. 28. "Blessed be the God of Shadrach:" etc. The king recognized the power of the Jew's God, and His readiness to defend those who obeyed Him. The miracle would make such an impression on the princes and people that the king could more easily treat the Jews more kindly. The effect on the exiles was also good. It would enrich their faith; it held before them noble examples; it would enable them to realize the power and goodness of God; it was one of the forces that during the exile entirely cured them of idolatry, and prepared them for the return and the rebuilding of their city and temple. Doubtless also it raised them to a higher place among the people, and enabled them to serve their God with less opposition and persecution.

PRACTICAL.

There are still erected golden images, before which the world commands us to bow down and worship—success, pleasure, wealth, popularity, sinful custom, palatable doctrines, an easy, lax morality.

We sometimes have to do right, even when it seems disobedience to our country's orders. Doing right is the best way to preserve our country.

There are still fiery furnaces for those who refuse to worship the golden image—social ostracism, unpopularity, losses of place and honor, failure in business.

LABOR MEETINGS.

Below is given the time of meeting of the different labor unions of the city, all of which are held in the different halls at Labor Temple, old Armory building on South Main street, just south of the river:

Barbers—First and third Mondays.
Liquor Dealers—Second and fourth Mondays.
Carpenters—Tuesday of each week.
Federation—Wednesday of each week.
Stone Cutters—First and third Thursdays
Moulders—Second and fourth Thursdays,
Bartenders—Thursday afternoon.
Bricklayers—Friday of each week.
Brewery Workers—First and third Sundays.
Hodcarriers—Monday of each week.
Tailors—First and third Tuesdays
Laundry Workers—Second and fourth Tuesdays.
Painters—First and third Wednesdays.
Contractors—Second and Fourth Tuesdays.
Cigar Makers—First and third Thursdays.
Master Horseshoers—Second and fourth Thursdays.
Sales Clerks—Friday of each week.
Electrical Workers—Monday.
Trades and Labor Council—Tuesday.
Journeyman Horseshoers—First and third Wednesdays.
Musicians—Secon and fourth Wednesdays.
Typographical Union—First Sunday each month.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers benefit permanently. They lend gentle assistance to nature, causing no pains or weakness, permanently curing constipation and liver ailments. H. F. Vortkamp northeast corner of Main and North.

Any subscriber desiring a situation, help wanted, lost or found can find same by placing an ad in the NEWS free want column.

It has been said that "all whisky is good," but "Jesse Moore" is better than others. Found at all first class places.

A diseased stomach surely undermines health. It dulls the brain, kills energy, destroys the nervous system, and predisposes to insanity and fatal diseases. All dyspeptic troubles are quickly cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure It has cured thousands of cases and is curing them every day. Its ingredients are such that it can't help curing. H. F. Vortkamp southeast corner of Main and North.

Gun-shot wounds and powder-burns cuts, bruises, sprains, wounds from rusty nails, insect stings and ivy poisoning,—quickly healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Positively prevents blood poisoning. Beware of counterfeits. "DeWitt's" is safe and sure. H. F. Vortkamp southeast corner of Main and North.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

One Pony for sale. Must be sold at once. Enquire at rooms 4 and 5, Holmes block, or City Transfer Barns.

B. F. WELTY, Receiver
tf of Rowlands & Cremean.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel from the sytem all poisonous accumulations, regulate the stomach, bowels and liver, and purify the blood. They drive away disease, dissipate melancholy, and give health and vigor for the daily routine. Do not gripe or sicken. H. F. Vortkamp northeast corner of Main and North.

"Jesse Moore" Whisky has been the Kentucky standard, with which all others have been compared, since 1853. It is the best.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In the past month the NEWS has added over 800 new subscribers to its list, and the carriers have from forty to fifty new additions each day and new subscribers are especially requested to 'phone the office should they miss a paper. The carriers are supplied with sufficient number, and a 'phone message to the office will receive prompt attention.

MERIT NOT IN DOUBT.

Wonderful Results Obtained Here in Ohio.

Another Citizen Adds His Testimony to What Has Been Said.

The people of this state do not hesitate to add their testimony to that of other citizens who have used Morrow's Kid-ne-oids for lame back and all ailments arising from disordered kidneys. Kid-ne-oids will cure dizziness, sleeplessness, nervousness and all kindred ailments. Here is what Mrs. Wm. Bindle. 306 west 7th street, Delphos, Ohio, says: "I have suffered with kidney trouble backache for two years, also with nervousness and sleeplesssness. I was so bad at times that I could scarcely get about. I commenced to take Morrow's Kid-ne-oids and Liver-lax and relief came swiftly and surely. I am now entirely relieved of kidney backache and my nerves are quieted and strengthened. I cannot say too much in favor of Morrow's Kid-ne-oids and Liverlax."

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at 50c a box. Morrow's Liverlax are small, red granules and sell at twenty-five cents a box. Both these remedies can be purchased at all drug stores and at W. M Melville's drug store. Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, O.

"What might have been"—if that little cough hadn't been neglected—is the sad reflection of thousands of consumptives. One Minute Cough Cure cures cough and colds. H. F. Vortkamp northeast corner of Main and North.

For best buffets, bars and sideboards and the medicine cabinet' "Jessie Moore" pure rye or Bourbon whiskey has no equal.

The NEWS Want Column is Free.

Mr. and Mrs. Lackamp, Elston, Mo., writes: "One Minute Cough Cure saved the life of our little boy when nearly dead with croup." H. F. Vortkamp, northeast corner of Main and North streets.

Bower's New Dining Room will open Sunday with an elegant dinner for 25c. 2t

Thomas Rhoads, Centerfield, O., writes: "I suffered from piles seven or eight years. No remedy gave me relief until DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, less than a box of which permanently cured me." Soothing, healing perfectly harmless. Beware of counterfeits. H. F. Vortkamp northeast corner of Main and North.

Harvest Home Excursion to Soldiers Home. Dayton, O., via, C. H. & D Thursday, July 19. Special train will leave Lima 8:07 a m arrive at the Home 10:40 a m. Returning leaves the Home 6 p m. This will be the only Harvest Excursion to the Home this season. Fare only $1.50 round trip. H. Eckhardt, Agt.

WAY STATIONS.

The modern high-class locomotive consists of 6,603 pieces.

There seems to have been less than 30 miles of railroad in the United States in 1830, but in 1840, less than ten years, there was not far from 3,000.

Passengers carried on 21 leading British railways during 1898, according to the London Railway News, increased 287,921,000 over 1897, or 39 per cent. Merchandise carried increased 27,297,000 tons, or 34 per cent.

L. L. Matthews, an operator in the employ of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, has worked 1,523 days without a break, and says he sees no good reason why he should not continue steadily at the key for another period of equal length.

A parliamentary return just issued states that the number of persons killed and injured on railways in the United Kingdom in the course of public traffic during 1898, as reported to the board of trade, was 1,179 killed and 6,343 injured, being an increase of 14 killed and 241 injured, compared with the figures for the previous year. The passengers who lost their lives in accidents numbered 153, and 1,870 were injured; whilst 504 railway servants were killed in the discharge of their duties and 4,149 injured. Trespassers killed, including suicides, are returned at 402, whilst the fatalities among persons passing over level crossings numbered 64.

Population of Finland.

The total population of Finland by the last official census, that of 1896, was 2,520,000, of whom 2,170,000 were native Finns, 340,000 were Swedes resident in Finland, 7,000 were Russians (chiefly of the official class or members of Russian garrisons), and 1,200 were Laplanders.

PEOPLE'S WANTS

FREE FREE FREE

The NEWS is the medium through which the general public may have their wants supplied. Quick results; best returns. Situations or help wanted, lost and found, for rent, want to rent—all adveti sements under these heads of 25 words, two insertions free to subscribers f this paper. The NEWS is the recognized directory for those desiiring to supply such wants. Everything coming under the other heading s. onatme 25 cents, 3 times 35 cents. All ads payable in advance

FOR RENT—An elegant front room in private family, one block from Main. Address M NEWS office.

FOR SALE—A 3 burner gasoline stove in good condition. Address F. E., NEWS office.

FOR SALE—Good Jersey Cow. Call on Henry Horn, 221 N. Jackson street.

See what the NEWS offers in its want column.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lackamp, Elston, Mo., writes: "One Minute Cough Cure saved the life of our little boy when nearly dead with croup."
H. F. Vortkamp southeast corner of Main and North.

The NEWS Want Column is Free.

WATER WORKS NOTICE

Water rent for the last half of 1899 is now dre and must be paid during July. Delinquents will have their water rent certified to the County Auditor to be placed on the tax duplicate. Come at once and pay and save the ten per cent penalty.

TRUSTEES WATER WORKS. 2-6t.

The NEWS is the first paper to introduce the free want column.

The News Want Column is Free.

NO GAS. NO PAIN.

Teeth extracted without pain. Vitalized Air or Gas given if desired.

DR. McINDOE,

Cincinnati Block. Both 'Phones.

Dr. A. W. Kahle, 107 West Spring St. Bell 'Phone 146, Lima 'Phone 186.
Dr. R. D. Kahle, 807 West North St. Lima 'Phone 86.

DRS. KAHLE & KAHLE,

Harper Block, cor. Main and North Street, Lima Telephone 104. Lima, Ohio.

W. A. SMITH,

Slate and Tin and Steel Roofing.

Asphalt gravel roofing All kinds of spouting and tin work promptly attended to. Corrugated iron roofing a specialty.

200 South Main St. New Phone 80

PHILLIP ALBERT,

Ladies' Hair Dressing, Shampooing and Manicuring room. Face steaming and massaging a specialty.

Room 9 Holmes Block, N. Main St

He does all kinds of fine hair work and invites all to call and see him. Chiropodist specialist. Special attention given to the treatment of the scalp and and hair.
Switches, $1.50 up. Wave and Bangs $1.50 up.

Columbia Restaurant and . . . Lunch Room.

Single meals 15 cents.
Meal tickets, 21 meals $2.75.
We serve the best meal in the city
Give us a call.

FRANK SCHLUPP, Prop.
69 PUBLIC SQUARE

JACOB KISSEL

Dealer in Fresh Salt and Smoked Meats, Fish. Poultry and Game in season.

126 W. High St. Both 'Phones No. 192.

CRANE & MOSER,

Embalmers and Funeral Directors.

Attended by Mrs. Crane a college graduate of embalming. Night calls promptly responded to at our office, 77 Public Square. Both 'Phones 80. Chairs and Tables to rent.

See what the NEWS offers in its want column.

Over 2,000 People Buy The News.

and 4,000 more people read it. But that's all right. They'll contract the habit and then they'll subscribe. Now is a good time to order it delivered at your home. Ten cents a week to any part of the city.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Children's clothing a specialty. Mrs C E Doty, 453 S Central Ave. 3t

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper can give best of reference. Address "B," care of the News.

LOST—Red leather pocket-book containing trunk keys, calling cards, receipes and money, Finder can have money in book if he will leave at 240 south Union street. 3t

FOR RENT—Lodging rooms by the night or week. Call at 139 E. High.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping, call at 209 East Elm street.

For Rent.

Desirable offices, single or en-suite, in the Faurot block. This block is provided with all modern conveniences, including safety vaults, elavator, steam heat, electric lights, water in each room and free janitor service. For information apply at Room 44 in the building. tf

The people's wants are published free in the Lima NEWS.

You can't cure dyspepsia by dieting. Eat good, wholesome food, and plenty of it,—Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests food without aid from the stomach, and is made to cure. H. F. Vortkamp southeast corner of Main North.

DR. AND MRS. DR. MURPHY,

PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHEURS.

Devote special attention to family practice and ladies during the lying-in. Professional services during confinement and nine days thereafter, only $5.00. Calls promptly attended day and night. Office and Residence 619 North Main St. Bell telephone 247

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

J. A. CHAPIN,

. . ARCHITECT .

BELL TELEPHONE 472.
93 Public Square. - - Lima, Ohi

MRS. E. E. ROGERS

FLORIST.

Designing a Specialty. Fresh-Cut Flowers Daily.

104 West Market Street, Phone 106 LIMA, O

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion.
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

H. F. Vortkamp,
North-east corner Main Norths treet

MONEY TO LOAN.

We have money to loan at 5 and 6 per cent, privilege of paying off principal at any time, or any part. Be sure and see us before making arrangements for a loan.

T. K. WILKINS
Room 22 Opera Block

'CHIC' LONG-FOCUS (Short Range) MAGAZINE CAMERAS MAKE CABINET PICTURES ..ALSO.. LANDSCAPES, INTERIORS and Everything Photographic. SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER ALL DEALERS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GROWING.

Several Hundred Names Have Been Added to the News' List

Since June First.--The Good Work is Still Going on at a Merry Pace.

It is important that every merchant who advertises should be in touch with the subscription list of the paper in which he advertises. It is not generally known that the NEWS at the present time is adding from fifty to seventy-five new names to its subscription list every day, therefore, commencing with this issue a partial list of the new ones and their addresses will be published until the list has been given in full. All the management asks is, that every business man in the city carefully note each and every name, and to satisfy himself that the list is legitimate, we would suggest that he select any one name from the different lists and investigate for himself. He will find that they are all readers of the NEWS, and that they have all subscribed since the first day of June. Further comment is unnecessary. Following is a continuation of the list. Keep an eye on it:—

485 Buckmaster, 988 Greenlawn
486 Marlatt, 206 E Third
487 Cremean 749 W Vine
488 Moore 815 Oak
489 Smoots 817 "
490 Hartman 787 "
491 Lahey 757 "
492 Gorham 745 "
493 Dempster 737 "
494 Grant 733 "
495 Henton, 827 W Kibby
496 Neth, 746 Holly
497 Markley 738 "
498 Terflinger Vine and Holly
499 Moore 316 W Vine
500 Stranahan 724 S Metcalf
501 Jones 536 E Kibby
502 Moyler, 775 S Holly
503 Miller 868 W Kibby
504 Hall 856 "
505 Hutchinson 747 Madison ave
506 Coates 737 S Metcalf
507 Miller 771 "
508 Wallack 803 Atlantic ave
509 Bumgardner 421 W Kibby
510 Sonderman 748 Broadway
511 Hofman 808 "
512 Young 852 "
513 Shook 713 "
514 Dickens 731 "
515 Fullerton 722 S Elizabeth
516 McCoy 758 "
517 Duggan 772 "
518 Schultz 614 N Jefferson
519 Baldwin 628 N Jefferson
520 Mckinney 1018 "
521 McKinney 1044 "
522 Conway 603 Findlay
523 Seese end "
524 Greenfelder 1032 N Summit
525 Patton 1034 "
526 Shockey Lakeview
527 Wells 127 E Spring
528 Thompson North & Central
529 Core 522 W High
530 Henige 851 N Main
531 Hyland 502 S Pine
532 Reed 233 S Metcalf
533 Hook 120 Miller ave
534 Slygh 1139 E High
535 Lucan 425 N West
536 Land 322 W Wayne
537 Scott 373 E Market
538 Huesmann 126 N Jackson
539 Barrett 401 E Market
540 Hermann 409 "
541 Crowder 686 W Spring
542 Oglevie 704 "
543 Harper 1030 "
544 Langhorst 1032 "
545 Neely 1301 W High
546 Schlegel 836 "
547 Smith 850 "
548 West 900 W North
549 Bradley 352 E North
550 Wright 325 Maple Lane
551 Metcalf, Metcalf and Elida
552 Ridder 999 W Wayne
553 Moening 996 "
554 Hoover 832 "
555 Ashby 238 N Cole
556 Ehrman 423 N McDonald
557 O'Neil 453 "
558 O'Connel 459 "
559 Straly 217 S West
560 Kerr 206 "
561 Johns 220 "
562 Pickering 282 Pierce
563 Knisely 273 West
564 Chase 688 W Spring
565 Brenneman & Ford 455 N Main
566 Faushire 1013 E High
567 Lovett 812 N Main
568 Dugenhm 806 "
569 Hance 324 Prospect
570 Fisher 327 "
571 Aultman Bellefontaine ave
572 Menough Avenue House
573 Emmett, E Elm
574 Tillbury 907 Bellefontaine ave
575 Miller, E Elm
576 Bolton 921 E Elm
577 Ford 285 S Pierce
578 Webster 251 "
579 Tyre 239 "
580 King 235 "
581 De Long 227 "

CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE.

THE LIMA NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
E. W. JACKSON, President.
I. R. FINNELL, Managing Editor.
No. 316 NORTH MAIN STREET
Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, Ohio, as second-class matter.

THE list of new subscribers to the NEWS continues to grow and they are not all stockholders either.

THE Kindergarten scholars at the NEWS office are all voters and they do not have to go to Indiana to vote either. How about it Kokomo?

THE Prince of Monaco, who owns the worst gambling hell in the world, spends all of his time studying the bottom of the ocean. He is probably making himself familiar with the route to sheol, which he is destined to take one of these days.

JOHN R. MCLEAN has once or twice tried to get the nomination for President. Having failed in that he has decided to try for the nomination for governor of Ohio. His only recommendation for any nomination whatever is the possession of a barrel of money. But that seldom succeeds, even if a nomination be secured. There must be something else with it. That something McLean does not have, and never will have.

THE peace conference at the Hague making desperate efforts to avert war between nations, but we notice that the Canadians, backed up by the blarsted Britishers, are striving just as desparately to get a good licking from Uncle Sam. Do those land-grabbers suppose that he will give up the best part of Alaska—the only part worth retaining—without a fight? And do they not know that, in case of fight, they will get whipped?

A welcome piece of news comes from the neighborhood of Hartford City, where a gas well has been bored to the depth of something more than 3000 feet, and an abundant flow of the fuel has been secured. The supposition previously entertained that there exists a second unlimited supply far below the Trenton rock appears thus to be confirmed. If this proves to be true, and there is abundant reason to think it will, the Indiana gas region will take on a new lease of life.

Sweet nutmeg melons at Watson's.

Going Like a Flash.

The Hauenstein bankrupt stock could not wait on all the people yesterday. Have moved our surplus stock up from cellar. If you want bargains come to-day.

Toledo Bee.—Mr. Howard Spohn of Lima, formerly of Toledo, is spending a few days in the city.

ACROSS THE RIVER.

An impromptu hop in Music Hall Thursday evening, was a happy affair that favored Misses Scott and Haruley of Ft Wayne, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke, of the south side.

Wednesday evening Mr. Chas. Mooney, of east Kibby street, was a most courteous host for a number of merry makers who invaded his home to spend the evening. It goes without saying, a fine time was realized.

What is more jolly than a cycle party on a perfect day when a congenial party take a spin down the pike anticipating a lovely dinner at the terminus. Mesdames Lewis, McGuire, Neth, Peck, Denman, Gearing, Whitney and Graves enjoyed this pleasant pastime on Wednesday, spending the day with Mrs. May Brown at her country home.

The Misses Lillian and Mamie Heath and Hattie Glenn, of Kenton, are house guests at Mrs. J. Huntsman, on west Kibby street.

South Pine street has a few cases of whooping cough, among them being a little son of Mrs. C. F. Dublin.

COURT NEWS.

Very Little Business Transacted at the Big Temple of Justice.

J. E. DeVoe vs. Adolph Lehman, marchal lien, etc., was the only case filed.

Probate Matters.

M J Sanford, guardian of Otto, Byrl and Van Myers, minors; filed his first partial account.

Catherine E Crider filed suit for divorce from her husband, Joseph C. Crider.

William A Clum has filed suit for divorce from his wife, Evaline Clum.

Caroline Churchill was appointed guardian of Chas E and David W. Churchill, minors.

Recorder's Office.

Lewis Perdum and wife to Anna B Paul, a lot 60 by 120 feet at the southeast corner of High and Collet streets, Lima, $1,153.

Lee Seinsheimer to William Gillard, inlot 91 in Clifton addition to Lima, $75.

M H McCullough et al. to Mathias and Emmon J Conway, inlot 2520 in McCullough's addition to Lima, $500.

William T Mapel and Margaret E Mapel to John E Roberts, inlot 2628 in Robertson's addition to Lima, $100 and exchange of property.

THE MARKETS.

Quotations received daily by private wire by the G. R. Beutle Commission Co., dealers in all New York stocks and Chicago grain and provisions. Room 28, opera house block.

Wheat—September: Opening 73 3-8: high, 73 3-8: low, 72 3-4; closed, 72 3-4 to 7-8. December: Opened 75 1-4 to 1-8 high, 75 1-4; low, 74 1-2; closed, 74 1-2 and to 5-8.

Corn—September: Opened 34 1-8; high, 34 1-8 to 1-4; low 33 5-8 to 3-4; closed, 33 3-4. December: Opened, 33 1-8 to 33; high, 33 1-8; low, 32 3-8; closed, 32 1-2.

Oats—September: Opened, 20 3-4 high, 20 3-4; low, 20 3-8; closed, 20 3-8.

Liverpool—Wheat opened 1-8 higher. Corn 1-8 lower.

CINCINNATI, July 14.

FLOUR—Spring patent, $3.80@4.10; spring fancy, $3.30@3.50; spring family, $3.10@3.25; winter patent, $3.30@3.60; fancy, $3.15@3.25; family, $2.45@2.75; extra, 1.9@2.15; low grade $1.75@1.90; Northwestern rye, $2.95@3.15; city, $3.00@3.20.

WHEAT—Sales: No. 2 red at 72c.

CORN—Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 36½c; No. 3 mixed, track, 35½c; mixed ear, track, 38½c.

OATS—Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 27½c; No. 3 mixed, track, 27c; No. 3 white, track, 28½c.

HOGS—Select shippers, $4.40; select butchers, $4.25@4.40; fair to good packers, $4.30@4.35; fair to good light, $4.25@4.40; common and roughs, $3.60@4.15.

CATTLE—Fair to good shippers, $4.25@5.10, good to choice butchers, $4.10@4.75; fair to medium butchers, $3.35@4.00; common, $3.25@3.50.

SHEEP—Extras, $4.00@4.15; good to choice, $3.15@3.90; common to fair, $2.25@3.00

LAMBS—Extras, $4.50@6.70; good to choice, $5.60@6.40; common to fair, $4.00@5.50.

VEAL CALVES—Fair to good light, $5.50@7.25; common and large, $4.50@6.50.

CHICAGO, July 14.

WHEAT—July, 71½c; September, 70½c; December, 74½@75c.

CORN—July, 33½c; September, 34½c; December, 33c; May, 34½@34¾c.

OATS—July, 21½c; September, 20½c; December, 22½c; May, 22½c.

PITTSBURGH, July 14.

HOGS—Heavy, $4.45@4.50; mediums, $4.60; CATTLE—Receipts light; market s'c dy; tidy, $5.00@5.15; fair, $4.30@4.90; others unchanged.

Yorkers, $4.55@4.60; grassers, $4.25@4.40; pigs, 4.60; roughs, $4.00@4.15; others unchanged.

SHEEP—Mixed, $4.00@4.40; others unchanged.

THINGS SEEN IN GOTHAM

Owen Langdon Tells of Interesting Characters and Events.

Ella Anderson was buried in Calvary cemetery the other day. Politicians, policemen, women of the town, bartenders and sports subscribed according to their means to buy a coffin and a grave for one whose life was a tragedy.

The Dead Queen of Chinatown.

Eight years ago Ella Anderson ran away from a good home in Brooklyn; soon she turned up in Chinatown; before long she was a victim of the opium habit, that never lets go of its votaries; of late years she has been known as the "white queen of Chinatown." She could not have been much more than 25 years old when she died.

The queen's life was not unlike that of many other girls in the Chinese quarter; what was remarkable about her was her beauty, her air of refinement, the lingering traces in her of what had been the manner of a cultured family. Most of the white women of Pell, Mott, Doyers and adjoining streets are of course of the lowest and most ignorant type, and among such women Miss Anderson shone by force of contrast. She never lacked money. The Chinese are a thrifty race, and they never abuse the women who share their lives, nor do they begrudge them money. But—

The old home of the Andersons—not their present place, I believe—was on Gates avenue. Chinatown is not far from the New York end of the bridge, the starting point of nearly all the trolley car lines of Brooklyn. One of these, after traversing some miles of business streets, goes to Gates avenue.

Sometimes there used to come from the direction of the slums, closely veiled and walking with the slow tread of illness, a woman, young and slender, but already bowed. She would get upon a Gates avenue car and sit unmoved while it went on its devious way until the avenue was reached. Then there would be a moment, when the car flew past the door of a house in the middle of a long block, pretty well uptown, when the veiled woman would look up from her brooding thoughts, and gaze at the place as it flashed past. No one she knew or loved lived there; but it was the only link that bound her to the past.

The woman grew thinner and more feeble; then the men about the cars noticed that she did not come any more. Then death claimed her, and that was the end, so far as this world knows.

The Games Abroad.

One queer feature about the coming games of the college men abroad is that the Yale and Harvard teams that are to try conclusions with Oxford and Cambridge do not include the best American college athletes.

The Coming International Track Contest.

Everybody knows that in the recent intercollegiate meet the University of Pennsylvania won nine out of 11 events, while the Yale and Harvard teams could only carry off two. Of course Yale and Harvard claim that the reason of this is "professionalism." Probably this cry is overworked, else why do the strict amateurs from the New England coast consent to meet the very bad men from inland at all? A better reason is given in the current gossip: "Pennsy" has the services of the best trainer in the country; and Yale had that trainer once, and let him go. Mike Murphy is certainly a wonder in developing men.

The Yale and Harvard men ought to win on "form" in five contests out of nine, but that is too close for comfort, when all the accidents of travel and change of climate are considered. The team has no one who can contest the long jump with the Britons. Kraenzlein, of Pennsylvania, is more than the peer of the best men on either team. To see this youth take a brisk run, leap into the air and come cleanly, sharply down at the other side of a distance of about 24 feet is to see one of the finest sights in athletics. He seems to be in the air a long time and to choose where he will come down like a bird.

But three men can compete on each side in each event. The make-up of both teams is now practically complete, and there is nothing to do but "root" for the victory of the Americans on July 22.

A Club for Women Lawyers.

New York is not the first city to have a club of women lawyers, Boston's Portia club being, so far as I know, the first in the country; but with a membership of 40 the new club starts out rather well.

Ladies of the New York Jury.

Women lawyers do not seem to make much headway in New York. Miss Rosalie Loew, the very bright young woman who was chosen president of the new club, has a fair practice, but most of the other members are practically unknown in the courts. Many women have taken law courses so as to better fit themselves for the management of their own property, and it would be unfair to class these as "successful lawyers." I have no doubt that there are in other parts of the country at least 20 women who make better incomes at the bar than do any of the New York sisterhood.

It is quite the other way about in medicine; there the women are not only very numerous, but they have in many instances handsome incomes from their practice.

The truth is that New York, like most very large cities, is extremely conservative. It does not care a button about the "extension of woman's sphere." Any movement by "advanced" women will in this city lag behind others of half the size. What New York really cares about is society. It is more interested just now in the suit brought by the Colonial Dames of America against the Colonial Dames of New York for the use of the title than in a dozen women lawyers' clubs.

Of course the New York dames have a poor case; if the title is of any use to anybody it ought to be national; but New Yorkers are easy to lead into a new patriotic organization. It is remembered that even Lavinia Dempsey, that queer creature who called herself "Queen of the Holland Dames" and invested herself with a tawdry crown at a public hotel, succeeded in inducing then Mayor Strong to attend the strangely tasteless performance.

Another Letter Wedding.

New York is interested, too, in the reports that Daisy Leiter is to make in England an even more brilliant match than did her sister, Lady Curzon. Gossip says she is practically certain to become the countess of Suffolk and Berkshire. This will give her the precedence over her elder sister, even though the latter may be a "viceerine."

A Victim of the Confidence Men.

There is no doubt of it; Americans are in fashion in London now. And there is every prospect that Anglo-American marriages will be as frequent in the future as in the past. There is at least this advantage in marrying a British nobleman: His wife takes without question his own rank, whatever may have been her rearing and parentage. Many a rich American girl has married a continental nobleman, only to find herself subjected to all manner of slights and insults, as being made of inferior clay. Indeed, that hideous continental arrangement, the "morganatic marriage," has made more than one Yankee girl take a place but little better than that of a mistress in the eyes of foreign law and custom.

It is only a few days since the very beautiful daughter of a many-times millionaire of New Jersey married a German prince in New York, though her family was fully warned that she could never be considered in her husband's country his equal—not being "highwellborn," and that his family would not and could not legally recognize her as a princess. Why American girls should pay millions for titles which they cannot wear, merely to subject themselves to insult and place themselves in the position of half-and-half wives, is beyond comprehension. In England there are no such complications. The men who sell titles, with themselves thrown in, can at least legally deliver the goods.

The Problem of Roosevelt.

The growing popularity of Theodore Roosevelt is puzzling the politicians since the return of the rough rider from the west. People are wondering whether the young man can be made a candidate for the presidency in 1904. Some are even suggesting an earlier date.

Roosevelt the Politician's Bugaboo.

When Benjamin Franklin went to Paris for the American colonies, it is said that he fooled all the diplomats by simply telling the truth; Roosevelt fooled all the politicians—who are perpetually conjuring up reasons for things—by acting his own self. He has no pretense. When he gets with a lot of men that he likes—and he did at the recent reunion of his regiment—he lets himself go, and says and does whatever comes into his head. He is no actor; dignified enough on ordinary occasions, at such a time he is like a boy, and his prominent teeth are displayed in a constant grin.

Roosevelt is very sensitive about his teeth, which are, after all, not unusually prominent. He is all sensitiveness. He is nervous, restless, perpetually active. He does not know how to rest. He has never had the need to try. His digestion is perfect. He does not know or care what he eats. He was one of the few men in the American army who were not at all ill during the Santiago campaign. He is the embodiment of energy; he cannot sit still. If he is not writing or dictating letters, he will walk up and down the room, even if talking with a friend. By all the rules which the doctors lay down, such a fellow ought to be a candidate for a cure for nervous prostration; but he persists in being in excellent health.

OWEN LANGDON.

Facts and Fancies

The stories of the kissing bug,
Aroused in her no fear,
For she a maiden lady was
Of forty-some-odd years.

x x x x

Joseph Daller, the popular jeweler in the northeast part of the square, is probably the first gentlemen in Lima to be attacked by the "kissing bug." The insect made its appearance last night while Mr. Daller was in the act of closing his store and the manner in which Joe scrambled to out of his way was amusing.

x x x x

Mm. Kennedy, a prominent Physician of Chicago, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Hon. Walter B. Richie,

x x x x

Attorney S. S. Wheeler, of the city was elected a member of the executive committee, of the State Bar Association, which has been in session this week at Put-in-Bay.

x x x x

It is now stated that either officer Phalen or Officer Harley will be the Chief of Police.

x x x x

There was an awful jam at the bankrupt sale of the Hauenstein stock yesterday and it was necessary to lock the front doors, the corps of clerks being unable to wait on the trade. "Many amusing incidents happened during the day," remarked one of the salesmen this morning. "I expect at least $100 worth of goods were stolen. We detected a number of the good people in the act. One lady resident in the west end, carried away several pieces of china without paying for same and latter on one of the clerks was sent to her residence and requested that she return the goods. She handed them over.

Low prices on peach at Watson's.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

A New Lodge Will be Instituted This City Next Monday.

On Monday evening will occur the institution of a lodge of the order of Ben Hur, in the Donze Hall. M. S. Harrison, the deputy supreme for Ohio, of the above named order has been engaged in the work of organizing in our city for the past two weeks and as a result of his labors about One Hundred charter members have been secured. The degree work of the order will be exemplified that day evening by the degree team of Springfield, O. The exercises on Monday evening and the installation of officers will be conducted by D. M. Gerard, of Crawfordsville, Ind. The Supreme Chief of the order assisted by D. N. Beardeley, of Findlay, O., the Supreme Judge of the Order.

Fully One Hundred visitors are expected from the lodges located at Van Wert, Ottawa, Columbus Grove, Findlay, Bellefontaine, Dunkirk, Spencerville and other places near by. Refreshments will be served to the visiting members and a good time is anticipated by all.

Excursion to Columbus, O., for the benefit of Oglevis Post No. 64, Tuesday, July 20 over the the Detroit and Lima Northern Ry. Fare only $1.00 for the Round Trip. Special train will leave Lima 7:30 a m. Return special train will leave from Front street station, Columbus at 7:30 p m.

50c LAKE VIEW AND RETURN

The Detroit and Lima Northern will run a cheap excursion to Lake View Park Sunday July 16. Only 50c for the Round Trip. Plenty of fish for everybody. Special train will leave Lima 7:00 a. m., arrive at Lake View 8:00 a. m. We also sell excursion tickets to Bellefontaine for this train at one fare for round trip. Special will leave Bellefontaine at 5:00 p. m.

--BOWER'S--
CORN - CRIS
.... ARE DELIGHTFUL.
Try them once and you wi
and the Perfection of Cor

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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NOTICE!!!

REDS

Were Defeated in an Exciting Game at Philadelphia.

BOSTON SHUTS OUT THE

Pittsburg Aggregation— Louisville Bungles The Senators.

SPORTS OF ALL KINDS.

With Gossip of the Turf, Ring and Scores of Games in all the Leagues.

In speaking of the game between Philadelphia and Cincinnati a dispatch says:

"Jake Stenzel played his first game for Cincinnati to-day and cut a big figure in the contest. His batting and base running put the Reds very much in the game, but his fielding offset this fine work and the loss of the game can be directly charged against him. In the eighth inning, with the score tied, two Philadelphia men on bases and two out, he badly misjudged Cross's liner. The ball went over his head and rolled to the clubhouse, Cross making the circuit of the bases with two runners ahead of him.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	6	4	0	3	*—9	11	3
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0—6	10	3

Batteries—Donohue, Platt and M'Farland; Hawley, Phillips and Wood. Umpire—Latham.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R	H	E.
Washington	1	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	0—6	10	3
Louisville	1	0	5	0	1	0	0	1	*—8	14	2

Batteries—Mercer and Kittridge; Phillippi, Woods and Zimmer. Umpires—Snyder and Smith.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R	H	E.
Baltimore	1	2	2	1	0	0	3	5	0—14	12	3
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	3	4

Batteries—Hill and Criskom; Bates and Schreckengost. Umpires—O'Day and McGarr.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	*—4	8	5
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—3	4	3

Batteries—McJames, McGuire and Farrell, Griffith and Donahue. Umpires—Emslie and McDonald

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R.	H.	E.
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	*—2	4	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	4	1

Batteries—Nichols and Clarke; Cheesbro and Schriver. Umpires—Lynch and Connolly.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	11	2
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1—3	4	2

Batteries—Meekin and Warner; Young and O'Connor. Umpires—Manassau and Hunt.

How They Stand.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.	Clubs.	W.	L.	P...
Brooklyn	51	24	.680	Cincinnati	36	36	.500
Philadelphia	45	27	.625	Pittsburgh	35	38	.479
Boston	45	28	.622	New York	32	41	.438
Chicago	43	28	.606	Louisville	29	44	.397
St. Louis	43	31	.581	Wa-hington	25	50	.333
Baltimore	40	30	.571	Cleveland	12	60	.167

WESTERN LEAGUE.

INDIANAPOLIS ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY BY BITTING JONES HARD.

How the Clubs Stand.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Minneapolis	69	40	29	.580
Indianapolis	67	38	29	.567
Columbus	68	35	33	.515
Detroit	69	35	34	.507
St. Paul	69	31	35	.493
Kansas City	68	32	36	.471
Milwaukee	70	32	38	.457
Buffalo	69	29	40	.421

Yesterday's Results.

Kansas City 10, Detroit 1.
St. Paul 2, Buffalo 3—1st Game.
St. Paul 4, Buffalo 3—2d Game.
Milwaukee 2, Indianapolis 5.
Minneapolis 7, Columbus 3.

INTER-STATE LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per Ct
Toledo	48	33	.574
Mansfield	39	29	.574
Ft. Wayne	42	32	.568
Newcastle	35	30	.538
Youngstown	32	39	.457
Grand Rapids	31	43	.419
Dayton	32	45	.395
Wheeling	32	45	.375

Yesterday's Results.

Grand Rapids 4, Youngstown 6.
Toledo 3, Wheeling 2.
Dayton 4, Mansfield 5.

Games To-day.

Newcastle at Ft. Wayne.
Youngstown at Grand Rapids.
Mansfield at Dayton.
Wheeling at Toledo.

TIM KEARNS

PUT JACK DALY TO SLEEP WITH A HARD PUNCH.

New York, July 15.—Tim Kearns, of this city, added another victory to his long string of prize ring successes last night in the arena of the Broadway Athletic Club by knocking out Jack Daly after two minutes and fifteen seconds of fighting in the twelfth round. Daly received a terrific thumping, and will likely carry marks of the battle for some time to come. Kearns, who can take a lot of punishment, will prove a hard man for any lightweight.

A NOVEL BASEBALL GAME.

The Teams in the Contest Will Be State Officials of Wisconsin's Capitol and City Officials of Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 15.—A novel game of baseball will be played in Milwaukee on July 29 the proceeds of which will go to the victims of the New Richmond tornado. The teams in the contest will be made up of state officials at Wisconsin's capitol and officers connected with the administration of this city.

Gov. Scofield and Mayor Ross will be the opposing pitchers in the initial innings. Ex-Gov. George W. Peck will umpire the game. It is expected the gate receivts will amount to several thousand dollars.

INSIDE

OF THE FITZSIMMONS AND JEFFRIES MILL AT CONEY.

Martin Julien gives the following inside history of the Fitz.-Jeffries fight:

"If I had to live that night over again," says he, "I would still back Fitz to win and couldn't see how he could lose."

"Bob was perfect and as confident as if going against a dub. Going up to the arena, you know, I looked for a place to take him up quietly without going through the crowd. We decided to go along the beach. On the way up we had to cut a couple of life lines on the bathing beach, as we were riding along, and Fitz jumps out and helps cut them as a boy. When we got to the building I took him around to meet Jeffries. You know he never had met him. He'd seen him at Carson as Corbett's man, but didn't take much notice of him. After the Introduction Bob walks into the dressing room and says: "It won't take me long to finish that fellow."

"He goes up to Jeffries with his hands out to each side in that round, as if he was throwing out his chest and asking "Which hand will I hit him with?" With that Jeffries cuts inside and throws Bob back and he sits down hard. Do you remember that round? Well, he gets up again, and when he comes over to the corner I ask him if he's all right. He says his back hurts him. Toward the last of the fight and after we got him to his room, his spine hurt him so he couldn't sit down.

"In the dressing-room I tell him to say nothing but a good word for Jeffries about the fight to any newspaper men. The first thing he said to me when I got him to the room was:

"What do you think of that?" Then he started to laugh kind of silly like. If I hadn't had the utmost confidence in the men with me and know the inside of everything connected with him I would have swore Fitz was faking that night, he fought so funny. Bob was in perfect shape when he fought Jeffries, and he was fairly beaten."

SANTRY

MADE A VERY GOOD SHOWING WITH GEORGE DIXON.

Chicago, Ill., July 15.—Geo. Dixon, one of the most remarkable fighters of the age, beat Eddie Santry, of this city, in a hard battle last night on the North Side. Dixon received the decision at the end of the closing round, but the crowd made a tremendous ado about the verdict and referee Malachy Hogan was hooted and hissed by the crowd that packed the theater.

LIMA

WILL BE REPRESENTED AT THE TENNIS MEETING TO BE HELD IN DEFIANCE.

The Y M C A Tennis Club are in receipt of entry blanks for the meet to be held at Defiance, Ohio, on August 15th and 16th.

Lima will be represented by a strong team and with the experience, received at the Toledo meet, they will be hard ones to beat and will undoubtedly bring many of the prizes to Lima.

The Lima Club, although lately organized, have shown that they are hustlers and have already closed a lease for the grounds at the corner of Market and Cole streets and laid out two courts, upon which the members are practicing almost every day.

Dr. Jones, Max and Eugene Rupe are in charge of the Club's interests and expect to give a tournament here at an early date, at which all the best players of the state, will be present.

DO YOU

Need Shirt Waists
Want to save work
Want to save money ?

If you want to buy Shirt Waists, ready-to-wear, cheaper than you can buy the material, SEE OUR OFFERING. Waists that are new, clean and desirable, that are late designs in full assortment of sizes.

Any White Waist in the stock, and many are worth $2.50, you can buy for $1.00

Johnston Gingham Waists, light weight and serviceable, good colors, worth $1.50. we sell for 69c

Cambric Waists, ligh, dark and medium grounds, good full waists neatly made—every one, worth $1.00. We sell for 49c

G. E. BLUEM,

57 Public Square.

For Sale Cheap!

2 Out side Show Cases.
4 Counter Show Cases.
11 Tables.
1 Hat Case.
1 Umbrella Case. (almost new)
1 Desk.
1 Egry Automatic Register.
Window Fixtures.
Display Forms.
Wire Coat Displayers.
Neck Wear Displayers.
2 Doz White Plug Campaign Hats.
And Fixtures of all Kinds.

Lima Clothing Co's Fire Sale.

BASEBALL THIRTY YEARS AGO

What Has Become of the Members of the Forest City Ball Team of 1870.

IS A far cry in baseball from 1870 to 1899, but there are men who played three decades ago who persist in saying that the ball put up in those "ancient days" was the equal of the national sport as exhibited to-day in the fastest company—the National league. One of the best-known baseball teams of olden days was the famous Forest City club, of Rockford, Ill., that became noted in the early seventies by reason of your Uncle Adrian C. Anson's connection with it. Previous to that time the team had acquired the distinction of being almost invincible. The main stay of the team in 1870 was Pitcher "Al" Spalding, now well known as one of the biggest manufacturers of sporting goods in the western world, the owner of a majority of stock in the Chicago baseball club, and more recently as the promoter of the gigantic bicycle trust. It is the habit of the latter-day critics to frequently mention A. G. Spalding's prowess as a pitcher in comparing his work with the old Bostons with the pitching of the "curve artists" of the present day. Mr. Spalding is rich and influential and his name serves to connect the 1899 article of baseball with that played over a quarter of a century ago. But the latter-day fan may be interested in the whereabouts of men contemporaneous with the Forest City twirler of modest manners and retiring disposition.

Fred Cone, the first baseman and left fielder of the time-honored team, is as good-natured a Boniface these days as ever registered a stranger or cried "front." He would have difficulty in finding hair on the top of his head to part, but when he wore the uniform with the letters F. C. worked on the breast he had a thick mat of hair on his head. Fred is in the hotel business to stay, and the proffer of a managing interest in a club would not tempt him to return to his former life on the diamond. Becoming reminiscent, Mr. Cone expressed the desire to see the boys reunited for an evening in which old tales of the diamond when no one wore "pillows" to protect the hand could be told and retold. "But I fear there have been so many 'put outs' by this time," remarked the veteran player, "that there would be great difficulty in getting a quorum. To begin with, Tom Foley, our third-baseman, is dead. He died in Chicago some time ago. In the old days in Rockford Tom kept a sort of a book bindery and did well. You know the Forest Citys did not pay the princely salaries that the National league teams give their players, and although we received our expenses while traveling, there were few in the team that could boast of a 'bonus.' The only thing that has improved in baseball since those days is the pitching. Well do I remember when Pitcher Cummings caused us to shrug our shoulders when he said that he could pitch a curve. Of course we doubted it, but Bob Addy, our second-baseman, used to practice a quick, sharp throw from his station to me at first, and I noticed that I had to make some lunges to get the sphere. One day he said that he had mastered the curve, and I believed him.

"Well, to get back to Foley. He was able to cover a great deal of ground at third, and despite his stalwart build he fielded much like Collins, the Boston third-baseman, does to-day. Gat Stires, our old right fielder, used to farm it, I think. If I am not mistaken, he is now a wealthy stock raiser and dairy farmer. Many a time I have heard Al Spalding say that Stires could hit the ball harder and send it further than any man on earth. We believed him, for it was no trick for Stires to 'lose the ball' any time he had his batting clothes on. He knocked a ball into a swamp one time that went about as far as a shotgun would carry. I must not forget Joe Doyle, the first-baseman. He had some younger brothers playing ball, but of course they were not related to the Jack Doyle of New York's team, the man Chicago wanted to get so badly when he left Baltimore. I say it without fear of criticism—Doyle was the greatest first-baseman of his day, and there are none of the latter days or the present time that can compare with him. Anson, Decker, Beckley, O'Connor, Tebeau, Tenny—any of the popular guardians of first base nowadays, and of a few seasons past, were stars of the second magnitude compared to Doyle. He wore no big glove to protect his hands, yet he was lightning on thrown balls, no matter how badly they broke. Up in the air, down on the ground, in fact any old way, he would get them and save many an error. In getting into fast double plays he was a wonder. That boy came from Washington, and played with the old Buckeyes, of Cincinnati, before we got him. Where he is now I cannot say. The last I heard from him he was in New York.

"Then there was Ross Barnes, the shortstop. I have Mr. Spalding's word that the National league never saw a shortstop that was the equal of Ross Barnes. His fielding was the cleverest ever seen. His batting was always terrific. He had a great knack of batting what we called fair fouls, and many a time he has made a three-bagger off this style of play. In brief, the trick was to cricket the ball with a hard swing so that it would strike fair and bound off into foul territory. If the ball could be cut hard down near the base line, it would get away from the fielder and roll on for two or three bases. Nowadays a batter who does this would have strikes called on him under the rules. 'Dicky' Pierce, of the Atlantics, was the originator of this style of batting, only he used to cut the ball to strike right in front of the plate and bound out into foul territory. Ross Barnes practiced the trick until he became the hoodoo for all pitchers. Ross was in the hotel business in Chicago for a time, but I think that he is now a speculator on the board of trade. Barnes and Spalding were in the insurance business in Rockford for a time.

"Bob Addy was the Arlie Latham of our team. He could say the funniest things while on the field without cracking a smile. Many a game he won for us by keeping up our spirits when the opposing team had a big bunch of runs to the good. It was nothing in those days to make 25 runs in a game. There was plenty of hitting when a team got to the underhand pitching. The ball had more rubber in it, and I swear I have seen flies that appeared to hang in the high sky for five minutes. Addy went out into Wyoming, I think, where he became a wealthy stockman. He is old and rich, but I'll warrant you he sees the games that are convenient. His temperament was such that he could never miss seeing a game.

"Scott Hastings, our catcher, has left no trace of himself. Like Joe Simmons, the center fielder, he went west and I believe he too made money. Hastings wore the smallest kind of a pad on his palm to keep the hand from bruising.

"All players in those days were social lions, the old-timers say. Carriages were provided for them whenever they went to other cities to play and all sorts of invitations were extended to them. The fans were as enthusiastic as they are to-day and the spectators used to become familiar and take the players into their confidences. Batting and fielding averages formed the small talk at sociables and dinner parties. An astonishing amount of loyalty to the home team was displayed by business men, lawyers, judges and the profound thinking economists. On one occasion when the champion Unions of Morrisiana, N. Y., made the trip from the east to play the Forest Citys in Rockford, the banks closed, business men shut up their stores and the judge of the county court gravely informed his lawyer friends that the court had to sit en banc with a number of other estimable judges—of baseball—in a well-known stand out in the remote part of the city given over to the baseball players.

"That game with the Unions was one of the best we ever played, although we lost," continued Fred Cone. "We had a new man that showed up so well in practice that we let him play first base in my place—I had broken my wrist in a game. He was unable to hold the ball and in desperation Stires was called in to supplant him by our captain. Stires was little better. There were 14 bad plays at that bag that game, and with that for a handicap we were only beaten by a narrow margin. How our boys did slash the ball past the third-base man! It was hot enough at that station to melt the gravel. I do think that with the lively ball, the hard hitting and the character of pitching the infielders had an infinitely harder time of it than they have nowadays.

"Besides, look at the mitts that the infielders wear now. One of the players would have been jeered had he appeared with a glove as large as third baseman of the national league uses."

Rockford has not ceased to talk of the Harry Wright day celebration at that place three years ago. But for the heavy rainfall that put an end to the old timers' game, in which Al Spalding twirled for one side and "Cherokee" Fisher for the other, the score might have been too large for the stick on which the veteran fan of the town cut the tallies by notches, as he used to do many years ago. Spalding got back all the grace of motion that he had when he was one of the best pitchers in the land, and was rapidly making the players of the "other side" look like goose egg makers.

"I believe that, old as I am, I could pitch out a game and thoroughly enjoy it," remarked Mr. Spalding, recently. "It would be a clever thing if the old timers could be got together for an annual reunion. That gathering at Rockford in memory of Harry Wright was all right as far as it went, but we missed many of the old faces. George Wright was there and played with a semblance of his old form at shortstop."

Mr. Spalding has preserved in a scrap book the score of that never-to-be-forgotten game at Rockford, October 15, 1870, in which the gaudy pennant of the famous Red Stockings was trailed in the dust of defeat by the score of 12 to 5. Each side made three home runs and not a Red walked to first on "called balls" which showed that Spalding had great control in that contest. Addy, Barnes, Foley, Stires, Simmons and Cone played great ball. Doyle played without error and Foley's throws to Doyle at first were of the arched kind that would tickle the latter-day fan and make the heart of the manager rejoice. The summary of that game as dug up from Mr. Spalding's archives is well worth reading. It follows:

FOREST CITY BASE BALL CLUB—1870.

Home runs, Barnes, Stires, Spalding, G. Wright and Leonard. Bases on errors, Forest City, 5; Red Stockings, 2. Umpire, D. Sawyer.

Forest Citys.	O	R	B	T	Red St'k'gs.	O	R	B	T
Addy, 2b	2	1	2	4	G Wright, ss	2	1	2	6
Barnes, ss	2	3	3	8	Gould, 1b	4	0	0	4
Simmons, cf	1	3	2	2	Wit'rm'n, 3b	3	1	0	4
Hastings, c	4	0	1	1	Allison, c	3	1	0	2
Foley, 3b	2	1	3	3	H Wright, cf	3	1	1	4
Stires, rf	3	2	2	5	Leonard, lf	3	1	1	4
Doyle, 1b	5	0	0	0	Brainard, p	4	0	0	0
Cone, lf	4	1	0	0	Sweasy, 2b	2	1	2	4
Spalding, p	4	1	1	4	McVey, rf	3	0	1	1
Total	27	12	11	28	Totals	27	5	7	19

Home runs, Barnes, Stires, Spalding, G. Wright, H. Wright and Leonard. Bases on errors, Forest City, 5; Red Stockings, 2. Umpire, D. Sawyer.

E. G. WESTLAKE.

Trees Grow Very Rapidly.

It is perfectly amazing to notice carefully how much an ordinary shrub will grow in a single summer. A silver fir, 2½ feet high, was lately carefully measured. It had put forth since early spring, 555 new shoots, varying from one-half inch to six inches each. The average was two inches, equaling altogether 98 feet. The total number of leaves on these shoots was 39,814. Taking the aggregate of the length of each shoot, this small tree has in six months put on a growth which, if laid in a line, would extend considerably over half a mile.

Something New in Tires.

John J. Farrar, of Rapid City, S. D., comes forward with a new tire having an outer containing tire having within it a small inflation tube with rigid walls. This inflation tube is inside what corresponds to the inner tube of an ordinary double-tube tire, this inner tube being, however, firmly bound to the outer tube at short distances, thus forming bulb-shaped compartments. A valve in the inflation tube in each compartment admits the air, and a puncture in any part of the tire will only cause the deflation of one compartment.

Queer New Guinea Towns.

In New Guinea the village of Tupussel is most remarkable. The houses are all supported on piles and stand out in the ocean a considerable distance from shore. This is to protect the villagers from the attacks of the dreaded head-hunters always looking out for victims. Other villages in this queer land are perched up in the trees for the same reason.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

In Society and The Clubs.

Bill of fare for Sunday dinner

Assorted Bouillon Ice
Fried Chicken New Potatoes
Baked Green Corn
Sliced Tomatoes Iced Tea
Pickles Lemon Ice
Celery Salad
Wafers Banana Whip
Chocolate

* * *

Miss Margaret Schlosser, of north McDonald, royally entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mr Rollin E Allen, of Cincinnati, O Every body happy, every thing good to eat, hence a jolly good time, the result of a well planned event.

* * *

Omer Hadsel's dray was converted into a tally ho on Wednesday night, which was occupied by a jolly crowd, who with well filled baskets, enjoyed the evening at Phillip Roeders, north of the city.

* * *

Visitors and guests quite forgot the intense heat with out, after entering the home of Mrs. R. H Ebersole, on Wednesday, where the atmosphere was laden with the fragrance of blooms of summer time. The occasion was a reception by the Trinity Sabbath school, who welcomed their friends in a most cordial manner. The orchestra sounded the sweetest notes while the maids refreshed the hunger

* * *

The Lima College was well represented at Hovers Park Thursday afternoon by a number of the students, who picnicked at this pretty spot.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Shoop gave a delightful party on Thursday evening at their home on south West street.

* * *

A cozy home, congenial company a popular and honored guest and a pleasing hostess were attractive feature of yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Miller, corner of Metcalf and High. Cinch was the game employed for the amusement. A lively race followed in which Mrs. Orrie Simpson was victorious. A lunch, which would serve the most fastidious, was dispensed by the hostess, assisted by Miss Daisy Parmenter. A regretful farewell was reluctantly said to Mrs. Nance, the complimented guest who has been given so many pleasant little remembrances by her friends while the guests bid adieu the hospitable entertainer with the assurance of a most happy afternoon

* * *

One of the smartest visiting toilets of the season is shown in the accompanying illustration. Needless to say that it takes a figure of perfect mold to carry it gracefully, but in these days of well-formed women the princess is not destitute of devotees

The toilet is developed in plover's gray silk crepe de chine without a touch

FALLING TOILETTE IN PLOVER'S GRAY

of contrasting color so a two narrow bands of black velvet which form a yoke effect upon the bodice

True to the majestic principles of the princess the skirt sets without fullness over the hips Above and below the waist line the gown is laid in even folds which overlap each other at regular intervals. Down the front and around the foot of the skirt is a plaited trimming of crepe de chine edged with cream valenciennes lace A four-looped bow of plover's gray ribbon depending from a band of the same material adorns each side of the skirt.

The vest is of plover's gray liste The sleeves are laid in folds below the puff and the collar is simply a constructed stock of gray liste

HELEN GREY-PAGE

One of the newest things among the musical compositions of the day is a two step "Quilna Argyle," dedicated to the local club of that name by the compower, Lynn B Dana of Lima

The publisher will soon have it ready for distributing and predicts an enormous success for Mr Dana's composition, Another success for a Limaite, who richly deserves the distinction

* * *

Mr and Mrs C L Dalzell entertained at cards last evening for Mr Prather, of Cincinnati and Mrs, Nance, of Chicago Forty guests were in the race which terminated at 10 30 in favor of Kent Hughes, Mrs. D H Sullivan and Mrs Asa Catt for second, a lovely lunch following

* * *

The Misses Nannie and Edna Francis received in their West street home yesterday afternoon for Miss Grace Phelps, an out of town guest Nearly a hundred guests enjoying the afternoon where pretty flowers graced this home in profusion Mesdames Terwilliger, Roby and Lamson welcomed the guests in the dining room which was appetizing with dainty viands

* * *

The Congregational ladies were well repaid by the success of the well arranged reception they planned for yesterday at Mrs. R Gamble's, on west High street A goodly number and a fine time benefitted the ladies

* * *

One of the most interesting and anticipated events of the week was the "Musicale" given by one of our noteworty young misses in the personage of Miss Vera Watson, the talented and accomplished violinist, who honored Misses Begg and Day, of Columbus Grove, yesterday afternoon. Without hesitation it was perfect in detail, although the least conspicuous in point of display Just sweet simplicity reigned where the young buds, blooming forth in social supremacy held full sway at this hospitable home to listen to the well selected program, after which a dainty lunch, daintily served, was relished by those fortunate guests amid the fragrance of delicate floral treasures Miss Madge Vail and Miss Tingle dealt the frappe with delicate grace, while the courteous hostess may well feel proud of the efforts she attained

Program.

Piano Solo—Witches Dance Paganini
May O Connor
Recitation Question and Answer
Ivy Robinson
Song Selected
Edna Burton
Piano Solo—Faust Valse Liszt
Ethel Begg
Violin Solo Selected
Harriet Altschul
Recitation Mamy s Troubles
Ivy Routinson

* * *

Fashions come and go and fabrics rise and fall in popular favor but the highly appreciated group of fish nets, grenadines and lacy goods hold their own as stolidly against the vacillating fancy of fickle fashion as does a willow against an autumnal gale

French women who delight in the novel, have a new and attractive way of trimming the bodices of net gowns.

A DINNER GOWN OF FISH NET

The waist fits the figure closely and there is a faint hint of fullness at the front. The neck is high at the back but is V-shaped at the front, enough to expose the outline of the throat It is finished with pointed lapels of plain silk or satin which turn over square revers of striped silk covered with frills of chiffon

A pointed overskirt effect characterizes the skirt and both are decorated with narrow frills of ribbon, edged with lace.

HELEN GREY-PAGE

A FASHIONABLE TRAVELING HAT.

Here Is One of the Several New Designs in Headgear Suited for Journeys Upon Land or Sea.

While traveling gowns by no means form a new chapter in the code of fashions, they are accentuated by so many attractive features that women of fashion realize their importance more and more each season

A TRAVELING HAT FANCY

The traveling hat is, next to the gown, the most important feature of the traveling toilet It is designed upon extremely elaborate lines this year and for overland journeys seems really too elegant to act as a receptacle for the dust and cinders

Rough straws are found to be far more serviceable for traveling purposes than smooth ones for the reason that their surface is more open, thus the dust can be more easily brushed from them.

A mode that is very fashionable is of pale forest green with touches of blue intermingled in the straw The crown is encircled by a full plaiting of silk crepon which widens into a butterfly bow at the back The crepon is heavily waved, producing the effect of many silk flowers massed upon the hat- a treatment which would prove too expensive for the woman of average means

HELEN GREY-PAGE

Mrs E B Hawkins proved a charming hostess for 8 ladies who partoke of a one o'clock lunch yesterday, Mrs Dr Nance, of Chicago, being the complimented guest

* * *

Mrs Wm Colvin and Miss Francis were guests at the Sealts home, south east of the city Thursday

* * *

Even though there is a multiplicity of dainty neck things for the summer girl there are very few that can be worn with comfort during this sweltering weather The thinner the materials the better, and even though they do cost a little more, it is well worth the sacrifice for the comfort they afford

Some one has suddenly discovered that there is no cooler fabric for neck trimmings than dimity—the very fine

A NECK TRIMMING IN DIMITY.

quality that rivals linen and silk mull in filminess and beauty

This is easily plaited and, combined with the many varieties of narrow laces is all that the most critical could desire

A fine white dimity neckpiece can be made by sewing a full bow of plaited dimity upon a stock of the same material The bow has no loops, but is composed entirely of ends, each of which is finished with a narrow ruffle of lace. The ends are long enough to form a jabot effect upon the waist. If such a neck trimming is attempted at home, it is well to remember that the oversight of having the ends irregular in length seriously mars the beauty of the stock.

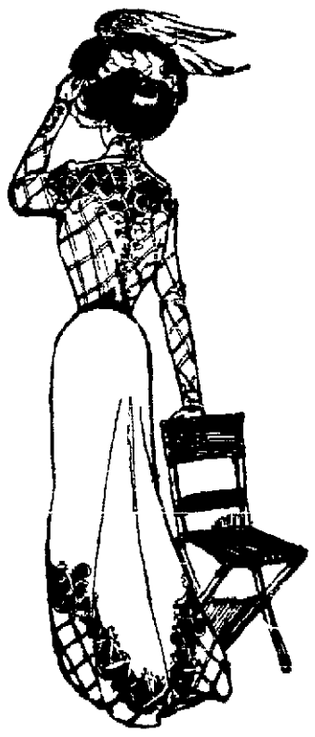
HELEN GREY-PAGE.

Mr and Mrs Wm Schultz, of north Jefferson, received Monday evening of this week in honor of Rev Wm G Klein and wife who are guests in the city while en route to their new field of labor at Butler, Pa

* * *

If for no other reason than that yachting is increasing in popularity as a sport this would be a season of yachting costumes But there are other reasons why gowns for the high seas are in great demand, the most notable being the trial races for the America cup

A yachting design that is fresh and dainty is made of cream white English serge The skirt fits closely over the hips and is appliqued around the foot



YACHTING GOWN IN CREAM WHITE SERGE

with sea green silk braid and bias folds of the same color taffeta.

The bodice has an all-over braided trimming put on diagonally and arranged in decorative design around the sea green taffeta yoke The belt is a most becoming affair. It is pointed at the back and front, tapering down at the sides to a narrow band scarcely more than an inch wide

The hat is a dull green leghorn with low, spreading crown The brim is broad and folds of sea green ribbon are rolled beneath to elevate it The top is trimmed with ribbon and two pure white wings These are set well back from the front so that the ends extend beyond the brim at the back

Heavy white silk gloves stitched in sea green match the gown

HELEN GREY-PAGE

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Corrugated Steel, or Asphalt Roof.

We can give you the best goods on the market. Why be satisfied with cheap, shoddy goods when you can get the best for only a trifle more?

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Assets. $115,446,643 16

Dividends to Policy Holders Unequalled by any Other Company.

Increase in Assets, 1898	$12,071,107 00
" " Income	$2,287,215 00
" " Tontine and Semi-Tontine Surplus,	$2,694,740 00
General Surplus	$182,419 68
Insurance written during 1898	75,590 000 00

To those contemplating taking Life Insurance, will find it to their advantage to see the new policy contracts now issued by this Great Company.

O'CONNOR BROS. General Agents. | R. E Davis, E. L. Thomas, } Special Agents

SPECIAL PRICES

ON

Rockers and Dining Chairs

For the next 30 days. Baby Cabs at cost.

NEW YORK FURNITURE STORE

J.O. McBeth, 18 Public Square

STRONG AGAIN! WHEN IN DOUBT, TRY Sexine Pills

They have stood the test of years, and have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Diseases such as Debility Dizziness Sleeplessness and Varicocele, Atrophy, &c. They clear the brain, strengthen the nerves, make digestion perfect, and impart a healthy vigor to the whole being All drains and losses are checked *permanently* Unless patients are properly cured their condition often worries them into Insanity Consumption or Death Mailed sealed Price $1 per box 6 boxes with iron clad legal guarantee to cure or refund the money $5 00 Send for free book Address, PEAL MEDICINE CO, Cleveland, O.

Wm. M Melville, south-west corner Main and High streets.

FLORIDA
NEW ORLEANS

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CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON RY.

THE SHORT LINE TO

Cincinnati and the South

DIRECT CONNECTION MADE AT CINCINNATI FOR

LEXINGTON LOUISVILLE ASHEVILLE KNOXVILLE CHATTANOOGA

CUBA

MEMPHIS ATLANTA JACKSONVILLE ST AUGUSTINE TAMPA

Fast Trains
Cafe Dining Cars
Palace Sleeping Cars

J. G. WINANS, District Pass Agt, Toledo, O.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

ENORMOUS

Gas Prassure Found in Indiana At a Depth of

THREE THOUSAND FEET

Ohio and Indiana Pipe Line Company Own the Well.

OHIO OIL COMPANY

Gets Good Results from a Deep Well in Wood County.—Oil Notes.

The Ohio and Indiana Pipe Line company is leasing gas land as rapidly as possible in Blackford, Jay and Delaware counties and in this county, says the Montpelier, Ind., Herald.

The company is tearing up its eight and ten inch lines and is putting down new twelve inch lines.

There is a new well near the intersection of Blackford, Jay and Delaware counties. It is said the hole was drilled 3,500 feet into the earth, into the Lancaster stratum of the Trenton rock. It is asserted that an enormous pressure greeted the puncture of this layer.

The well is plugged up, and there is an air of mystery surrounding the affair. The fact of the leasing of land and the evidence of the laying of the mains, go to show there is something in the tale of a gusher. Farmers who know of the big gasser hold their land.

If the story of the immense well is true, rejuvenation and renewed boom of the gas field is assured. With the methods now in use, the increased supply will be better harbored, and last longer.

In Ohio, Lancaster rock is a second stratum beneath the ordinary rock in which the drill penetrates. There are excellent wells in Ohio in lower layers and there is no reason why Indiana should not develop the the same supply.

Oil leases have been filled by the Ohio Oil Company as follows:

Marion Township—J. I. Irick and wife, 130 acres; William Straper and wife, 40 acres; T A Handel, 20 acres; D. W. Ditto, 70 acres; Lem Cramer, 20 acres.

German Township—L S Brower et al., 100 acres; H M and J A Sellars, 40 acres; Frank E Meade, 76 acres.

Amanda Township—R B Harris et al., 122 acres.

Perry Township — L Rankin and wife, 40 acres.

Sugar Creek Township—James M Jacobs, 193 acres.

Oil Quotations

Oil City, July 14—Credit balances $1.23; certificates opened at $1.22 1-2 bid and closed at $1.24 bid for cash and $1.25 5-8 bid regular: shipments 83,208 bbls, average 79,267 bbls, runs 82,098 bbls, average 77,193 bbls.

Delphos Herald.—The Rekart farm oil well in the Ottoville field was cased at about 450 feet. This gives a pretty good idea as to the depth the well will require drilling. The sand is generally found in this section about 800 feet below the shale on which the casing rests. Hence the Rekart farm well will be about 1250 feet deep.

Deep Drillings.

The Ohio Oil company recently drilled some wells on the Dreis farm, in section 18, Liberty township, Wood county, deeper, and was rewarded with good results. It is said that one well started off at 100 barrels and another at 75.

A Dry Hole.

The Sisterville Review Says:

J. F. Boggs & Co., whose rich territory in the Rinard's Mills division of the Wilson run territory has been the leading topic of conversation with the talent for some time past, are up against a dry hole that was no more expected than a thunderbolt from a clear sky. The duster is No. 2 J. F. English, only 750 feet east of the big gusher on the W. S. English. The inference from this result is that the pay streak runs to the north or northeast, and that he duster is such because it was drilled east of this line.

Oil Markets.

Tiona,	1.38
Scio	1.33
Pennsylvania,	1.23
Barnesville,	1 13
Corning,	1.06
New Castle,	98
North Lima,	91
South Lima,	86
Indiana,	86

COLLIDED

Bad Accident at Perrysburg, on the C. H. & D.

The local freight train on the C. H. & D which left this city this morning collided with a through freight at Perrysburg this afternoon. The news was received about three o'clock but no particulars were given. No one was hurt.

MAYOR PROPHET

Very Much Improved This Morning—Free From Fever.

Mayor Prophet, whose serious condition was mentioned in the NEWS last night, is much improved this morning. His mind has cleared up, the fever is gone and the attending physician states that he is doing fairly well.

SLIPPED

And Fell From the Top of His Caboose at Dayton.

W. H. Nusbaum, of Lima, Badly Injured —Taken to Hospital.

Rear brakeman W. H. Nusbaum, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, residing in this city, met with a fearful accident at Dayton at an early hour this morning and the result may be serious.

Mr. Nusbaum was on the top of his caboose, when in some manner he slipped and fell. His injuries were of such a serious nature that it was necessary to take him to the hospital at Dayton.

The injured man is married and lives on east High street.

F. A. HARROD

Passes Away in Cleveland Thursday of Lung Trouble.

Deceased Is a Brother of Mrs. G. S. Kerr of This City.

The remains of F A Harrod, who died in Cleveland last Thursday morning of lung trouble, were brought to this city at noon to-day and taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. G. S. Kerr, 769 west Wayne street, from which place the funeral was held at three o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Chapman officiating. The burial was in Woodlawn. The deceased has been sick for many years, but was confined to his bed but a week before his death.

Apex Bacon sliced only at Watson's.

Get a water melon at Watson's.

Going Like a Flash.

The Hauenstein bankrupt stock could not wait on all the people yesterday. Have moved our surplus stock up from cellar. If you want bargains come to-day:

GONE

Out of Town for Business or Pleasure are They.

Comings and Goings of Lima Citizens --The Arrival of Visitors Also Noted.

C F Lufkin is home from Joplin, Mo.

John Neff, of Crestline is here visiting.

Cal McCullough is here from Welker.

Mrs J W Crane is in Chicago visiting friends.

Mrs Harry Stein is home from a visit in Cincinnati.

Arnold Taft, of Spencerville, was in the city yesterday.

S. S. Wheeler and family are home from Put-in-Bay.

Mrs. D. F. Dulin, is very ill at her mother's, Mrs. Frank Martin.

Miss Edna Roebuck, of Delphos is the guest of Mrs Seymore Evans.

Mrs James Leech returns to morrow from a pleasant visit in the Forest City.

Miss Mary Murphy goes to Cincinnati in the morning for a few days visit.

Mrs Chas Pangle is entertaing her neice, Miss Margaret Cummings, of Sidney.

M E Flesh and J R George, of Piqua, were in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Stella Jones, of West Virginia, is the guest of J O Grimsley, of Harrison avenue.

Harry Langan returned to New Orleans yesterday, after a visit with his parents.

T F Snyder, who has been salesman for the Briggs Real Estate Co., left for the East last night.

Dan Lynch left for Alleghany, N. Y. last night where he will join his wife and go to New York City.

Kirk Brice is in the city for the purpose of superintending the remodeling of the Mealy block.

Misses Nettie and Ola McClain will spend the coming fortnight in Toledo and Detroit, leaving in the morning.

Miss Delia Henitz, has returned to her home at Middlepoint after a visit with Miss Ward, of west Wayne st.

Van Wert Bulletin.—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hatfield and daughter have returned home after visiting in Lima and Westminster.

The Misses Hines, of Van Wert who have been so pleasantly entertained by Miss Blanche Andrews returned to their home this morning.

Miss Mayme Blacklidge, of Indianoplis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Tracey, of west North street.

Mrs A Weixelbaum is entertaining her father and sister, L. Goldwater and Miss Ella, of New York City.

Mrs. Robert Riethmiller, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Geo. Heffner, of west North street.

Delphos Herald—Surveyor L. F. Prevost, of Lima, came over this morning to complete his work on north Franklin street.

Charles Morris and J. H. Deiser, of Cleveland, firemen on the Erie road are visiting at the home of J. N. Norris, 120 Harrison avenue.

Prof Ackermann and wife leave Monday morning for an extended trip on the Lakes, Chautauqua and Niagara. They will be gone about three weeks.

Jacob Goldstein, formerly proprietor of the Mammoth clothing store, of late years located in Spokane, was here last night enroute to New York.

Spencerville Journal: Miss Pearl Hoffman, of Delphos, and Miss Emma Irick, of this place, will visit Mrs. J. F. Kinstle, of Lima, for the next few days.

Mrs. A. Hohn, of the Queen city, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis, leaves for Put-in-Bay, Monday, where she joins her husband for a trip north.

"What might have been"—if that little cough hadn't been neglected—is the sad reflection of thousands of consumptives. One Minute Cough Cure cures cough and colds. H. F. Vortkamp northeast corner of Main and North.

REV. CHAPMAN

Retires From the Pulpit at the Wayne Street Church of Christ.

Rev. Chapman, who has officiated as pastor of the Wayne street Church of Christ for several years, has retired from that pulpit.

BRIEF

"Parcels" of Pointers Dealt Out to News-Lovers.

Who Wish to Keep Informed Regarding Events Making History for One Day.

There was no change in the oil market to-day.

To-day was pay day on the C. H. & D. railroad.

The Erie pay car will pass through the city next Wednesday.

David Sherrick was yesterday dismissed from the hospital.

Lon Stephens, night ticket agent for the L. E. & W., has resigned.

Born, to Mr. Barth and wife, of north McDonel, a baby daughter.

W L Neal will preach in the church of Christ on Wayne St., to-morrow morning and evening.

Mr and Mrs Frank Seiber, are the parents of a baby daughter, which arrived at their home yesterday.

Robbers secured five hundred dollars worth of jewlery from the home of County Treasurer Clark, of Auglaize county.

James Gracey, of Fostoria, was fined ten dollars for driving a horse to death. He should have been given ten years.

Next Tuesday a party, consisting of members of the Y M C A, will go to Kelley's island, to join the boys at Camp Neely.

Blacksmith Miller is in trouble again. His wife charges that he has been giving too much attention to a widow named Kirby.

Heidelberg university, at Tiffin, will be fifty years old in 1900. Elaborate arrangements are already projected for a proper observance of the semi-centennial.

Patrick Murphy, the striking moulder, was fined ten dollars last night for assault. Clarence Gardner, arraigned for the same offense, was dismissed by request of the plaintiff.

Girard Scott, formerly of this city; now located in Columbus, and who was injured in that city while attempting to stop a runaway horse a few days ago, sustained a fracture of one of his ankles.

The street committee, of the city council was out yesterday viewing a number of contemplated improvements. They were accompanied by General Manager Currie, of the Lima Railway company.

"Attorney General Monnett of Ohio, has taken a respite from his fight against the oil trust and started a war on the brewery trust. For a man who is constantly swinging the tomahawk, Mr. Monnett makes a mighty poor showing of scalps."

Mr. Johnson, a fireman on the Erie gravel train, badly sprained his ankle Wednesday night. He was working on the headlight of the locomotive. In stepping down his ankle turned and he came down on it with his whole weight.

Union Street Lutheran Church—Sunday school at 9:15 a m. Morning services (German and English) at 10:15 and 7:30 p m. Children's Day exercises will be given. A fine program of responses, recitations and songs will be given by the school. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Carl Ackerman, pastor.

The bids for the construction of the asphalt paving from Cole street to Woodlawn avenue, were opened yesterday. But two bids were received, one from The Ayers Asphalt Paving Co. and one from the Cleveland Trinidad Asphalt Paving Co. The bids will be considered by the council Monday night. The bid of the Cleveland Company was the lowest.

Unfirmented grape juice at Watson's.

POLICE COURT.

Train Riders and Drunks Were the Victims this Morning.

There Were Plenty of Cases But None of Them Were of Great Importance.

Crist Peterson was the first up. Crist came in on the bumpers and the charge was for unlawfully riding trains. Peterson told his story, which was to the effect that he had taken a tumble from a baloon, broke his leg and had just been dismissed from the hospital. Said he gave the brakeman a dime with which to purchase a drink and was permitted to ride. W B Reed, held on the same charge, verified Peterson's story, but it was a dollar and cost just the same and the two wanderers are breaking stone.

:—:

Edward Kelly, James Becker and John Wilson, run in for riding trains were allowed their freedom and went their way rejoicing.

:—:

Fred Harris, a colored gentleman, locked up by officer Conway several days ago for drunkenness, and who refused to plead, concluded this morning that it would be a wise move to admit of his guilt. The result was a $7. 60 fine with the stone pile but a few feet away.

Get water melons this evening at Watson's.

Harvest Home Excursion to Soldiers Home, Dayton, O., via, C. H. & D Thursday, July 19. Special train will leave Lima 8:07 a m arrive at the Home 10:40 a m. Returning leaves the Home 6 p m. This will be the only Harvest Excursion to the Home this season. Fare only $1.50 round trip.

H. Eckhardt,
Agt.

ALIVE

Isih is Man Planted this Afternoon--He Was

Placed in a Hypnotic Sleep and Will Be Dug up To-morrow.

An unusu l event took place this afternoon at the fair grounds. A man was buried at three o'clock and will remain under the sod until tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

Two gentlemen giving their names as Frank and George Jones, claiming to hail from New York, arrived in the city Thursday. Frank is a hypnotist and travels around the country. He announced that he would burry his brother alive at the fair grounds this afternoon and allow him to remain in the grave until to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock. Yesterday the grave was dug and after placing George in a hypnotic sleep and whispering in his ear not to waken until to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock he was placed in a coffin and lowered to the bottom. Ten cents was then charged to those desiring to take a peep at the prostrate form and then the earth was filled in. The event will no doubt attract a large number of curious people to the grounds to-morrow to witness the awakening.

P. H. KELLY,
BOTTLING WORKS.
Bottled Beer for Family Use a Specialty.
Free delivery to all parts of the city.
Bell Phone 321. 792 North Main Street.

Dr. Forster Robinson
DENTIST.
Parlors 2nd Floor Opera House Block.
Room No. 15.

J. M. CHASE,
DENTIST,
Rooms 40 and 41, Metropolitan block
.....Lima, Ohio.....

Shoes. Shoes.

Shoes. Shoes.

An inspection will convince you that we can save you money on Shoes. Our trade is increasing daily, because we sell good Shoes at the lowest possible price, and they always give satisfaction to the wearer. We invite your inspection of our extensive assortment, consisting in part of the following makes and styles:

Ladies' and Misses' VICI KID, in black and tan; EASY WALKING SHOES, alls color and makes; SLIPPERS, all grades, EASY HOUSE SHOES.

We want you to see our YUKON, AVON and DENVER shapes. They will please you. We carry a full line of CHILDREN'S SHOES, in all the latest makes, and sell them to you very cheaply. It will pay you to look through our stock before making your purchases.

F. B. Hover Shoe Co.,
31 Public Square, Lima, Ohio.

Quilt Special!

1 Case Bed Quilts, good size, Hemmed ready for use, on sale

At 88c.

1 Case extra size, Hemmed Bed Quilts, would be cheap at $1.50---we offer them at

$1.25.

We can please you in Quilts.

G. E. BLUEM, 57 PUBLIC SQUARE.
Second floor, take the elevator.

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